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# EGYPTIANS HEAD FOR TEL AVIV

## Rapid Advance Hailed As "Happy Presage"

### Jewish Gains In Jerusalem

Tel-Aviv, May 16. The Egyptian Army was today pressing on from Gaza, an historic all-Arab city, one third of the way from the Palestine frontier, to Tel-Aviv, capital of the new Jewish State of Israel. The occupation of Gaza, a road and rail centre with 38,000 population, was announced late last night by Nokrashy Pasha, the Egyptian Premier and Military Governor of all Egypt. He described his army's rapid advance as a "happy presage".

To the east, King Abdullah's Transjordan troops entered Jericho after a rapid crossing of the Jordan, in response to appeals from Arab mayors in Palestine.

### Haganah Offensive

Haganah, Israel's army, was on the offensive in the north, where they occupied the frontier village of Malakia, and made contact with Lebanese forces. In Jerusalem, the Jews have occupied all former British security zones and control all roads out of the city except the main highway to Tel-Aviv.

### British Leave Jerusalem

Haifa, May 16. The British announced today that the last of their forces had left Jerusalem last night and said that 3,000 Arabs seized the important Allenby Barracks there when their men pulled out.

Jewish reports said that as their forces left at about 10 p.m. last night, Haganah had seized the Russian compound and they had unopposedly reported that their men had advanced to Bir-Zeit. Inside the holy city, Haganah reported today that Egyptian planes had attacked an armoured unit of the British Army. The announcement by the Jewish Army came shortly after the temporary capital of the new State of Israel underwent aerial bombing for the second successive day. Haganah also announced that "the besieged town of Acre is expected to surrender at any moment." Acre is an Arab port city just outside the State of Israel.

### Airdrome Bombed

On the reported aerial attack on British troops, a bulletin issued by Haganah said: "An armoured unit of the British Army was attacked yesterday at 10.30 a.m. by machine-gun fire from Egyptian planes. The armoured column was on its way from Hebron to Rafah. Rafah is at the Palestine-Egyptian border. This would indicate the British unit was moving out of Palestine. Hebron is South of Jerusalem. An hour before this attack, Haganah said, 'The temporary airdrome of the RAF in this area was bombed, and eight soldiers were wounded. The Officer in Command of the unit got in touch with his base, reporting the incident and asking instructions. He was told to take no action but to ask for new instructions in case of a new attack.'—United Press and Associated Press.

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### Canton Train Attacked

Canton, May 16. Three passengers were injured when another attack was attempted on a Canton-Hankow train. A report in the local press said that the train left Hankow for Canton on May 11, but was held up by repairs to a bridge near Yingtak, about 170 miles north-west of Canton. Early the following morning (May 12) over 200 bandits fired on the train. Armed guards aboard returned fire and prevented the men from boarding. After a two-hour gun battle, the bandits were driven off.—Reuter.

### Visas For Dairen Allowed

Shanghai, May 15. Russian unexpectedly granted American Consul personnel visas to enter Dairen today. The northeast China port was seized by the Russians at war's end and few foreigners have been permitted entry. These Consul officials have been waiting here for months for visas. Permission to enter came on the eve of the departure of a special U. S. State Department chartered ship for Dairen. The ship personnel and bring out the Vice-Consul and his family who are there. The Consul-General here cancelled the ship upon receipt of the visas.—Associated Press.

### Arab Reasons

Sweden and New Zealand have recognised the new State of Israel, a Jewish Government source here said tonight. A report from Canberra said the Australian Government will decide tomorrow its attitude towards the new Jewish State of Israel. It was learned here today. In Damascus, Jamil Mardam-Bey, the Syrian Premier, sent copies of a note giving reasons for the Arab League's intervention in the Arab League today after a meeting of the Arab League Political Committee. The note said military action by the seven Arab States of the League had been prompted by a desire for the restoration of peace and the establishment of an order which would lead to the settling up of a unitary Palestine State. In this Palestine State, the note said, all inhabitants would enjoy equal rights and there would be guarantees for minorities and for the protection of and free access to the holy places. The note said the Arab League States, as members of the United Nations, were gravely perturbed and concerned over the situation. After peace and security has been restored, the present military action would stop, the note said. The Syrian Premier told reporters that the Arabs would not act vindictively in the Palestine war and promised to provide facilities for the press.—Reuter.

### Communist Suspects

Shanghai, May 16. Officially announcing the arrest of six Communist suspects, Mayor K.C. Wu told a press conference last evening that, although five of them are recent graduates from the National Chauding University, their apprehension was entirely due to concrete evidence of subversive activities now in the hands of the authorities. The round-up followed the confession of 24-year-old Chang Liang-tao, a teacher of physics and chemistry at a local girls' school. In her confession, Miss Chang also pointed out the positions of the other five arrested in the Communist Party. Mayor Wu said.—Reuter.

### Move To Control HK CN Dollar Mart

Canton, May 16. Discussions are now proceeding between the Hong Kong Government and the Chinese authorities on measures to suppress the free market in the British Colony for Chinese dollars. This statement was made by Mr. Kuo-Fang, Director of the Financial Control, when interviewed by the Kai Kwong Po. Mr. Kuo also said that the financial agreement reached with Hong Kong last year has not yet been made effective. He said that any action taken by the British authorities to suppress the free transaction of the National dollar would be beneficial to Hong Kong.

### Manchuria Salient Isolated

Nanking, May 16. Pro-Government reports today conceded that the Communists have cut off all land contacts between China Proper and the Government salient in Manchuria. Outside the Great Wall west of Shanhaikwan, the Communists captured Chienwei and Kaoling, two stations on the Peiping-Mukden railway. This cuts off railway communications between China Proper and Chinchow and Mukden.

In Jehol Province the Communists have established a strong roadblock between Chengteh and Pingchiang, clipping off the Nationalist Jehol land link with the Manchuria salient. The National Defence Ministry released today said Gen. Lin Piao's main forces were moving towards the Jehol-Liaoning-Hopei border regions, presumably to consolidate the Communist block against Nationalist China Proper-Manchuria communications.

Reports from Peiping said the Government was sending strong reinforcements into the Chinchow-Shanhaikwan corridor in an effort to reopen rail contact with Manchuria. In Shanxi the Nationalists reported the recapture of Yangkiao and another station on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway. The line was expected to be resumed shortly. Down in Central China, Government forces recaptured four more districts from the Communists. They are Yuhshien, Tzuhsien, Suiping and Yangyang in Honan.—United Press.

### Indo-Chinese Riot In Marseilles

Paris, May 16. A large quantity of revolvers, knives, sickles and truncheons have been confiscated by the police in Marseilles following riots among Indo-Chinese workmen living in a camp in the Mazargues district of Marseilles late last night.

Three people were killed and 60 wounded. The police have arrested about 50 people. It is believed the disturbances were caused by political differences among the inmates of the camp. Late last night, the police were warned of a battle which was taking place inside the camp, which is several miles from the centre of Marseilles. On arrival at the entrance of the camp, they found the gates barricaded and a number of Indo-Chinese workmen who had arrived late, waiting outside the camp. The detachment immediately wired for reinforcements, and when these arrived, the whole force made their way into the camp by a back entrance. Inside the camp, a pitched battle was raging, but order was quickly restored. Guards were placed at the entrance to the camp and at the neighbouring Indo-Chinese workers' camp at Colgate.—Reuter.

### SCREENING LAW VETOED

Washington, May 15. President Truman today vetoed legislation providing for a checkup by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the President's nominees for the Atomic Energy Commission. President Truman said the bill was "wholly unnecessary and unwise" and "an unwarranted encroachment of the legislative upon the executive branch". Senator William Knowland (Republican-California), sponsor of the bill, said today he would ask the Senate to override the President.—Reuter.

### Rationing Did Not Harm Mae

Southampton, May 16. Mae West left England on board the Queen Mary today and said that she is coming back to this austere land where she gained six pounds in her ten months' stay. "The food's all right," said Mae West "and I drank tea so often that I really got to like it." She has been here in the show "Diamond Lil" and says that she will come back to play Catherine the Great. She weighs 125 lbs. She didn't know why she put on extra weight.

Also on the Queen Mary was Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Malik, who arrived in London on Thursday from Berlin. The Soviet Embassy said he was coming for United Nations headquarters in New York. He is to take the place of Andrei Gromyko as the USSR representative at the UN Security Council.—United Press and Associated Press.

### Mrs Wingate Backs Jews

Haifa, May 16. Mrs. Lorna Wingate, widow of Major-General Orde Wingate, told a gathering of Jewish forces here last night that if her husband had been alive, he would have been a member of Haganah. She recalled that her husband had said he would one day return to Palestine, even as an illegal immigrant. Calling her husband's name, she cried to the Jews: "Act according to your principles. They know what they are for. They will prove as David did the heavy armour can be placed by David's stone."—Reuter.

### Police Hunt For Murderer

London, May 16. The police is extending its search for the baby-killing madman who ravished and murdered three-year-old June Ann Devaney, after pulling her from her cot in a hospital at Blackburn.

The same man, described as a sexual maniac, striking by the light of the waxing moon, may be responsible for the unsolved killing, five weeks ago, of an 11-year-old boy at Farnworth, 20 miles from Blackburn.

The man, who on Friday night sneaked into the children's ward of Queen's Park Hospital, snatched the little girl from her bed and battered her to death in a field nearby, was reported to have been seen by a nurse for a short moment as he prowled in the grounds. Hundreds of police and detectives have combed thickly populated industrial Lancashire since the killing, and special precautions were ordered in hospitals and nurseries in case the killer strikes again.—Reuter.

### COTTON MILL DISPUTE EMPLOYERS' FEDERATION DENIES STATEMENT

The Employers' Federation of Hong Kong last night denied that it had advised the Nanyang Cotton Mill management to replace 150 Cantonese workers who walked out of the mill two weeks ago, with recruits from Shanghai. "It is certainly not the intention of the Federation to create ill-feeling between different sections of the community for this would defeat the main object for which the Federation was formed," said a statement by the federation secretary, Mr. S. Parsons.

The "Sunday Herald" said yesterday in an article on the Nanyang Cotton Mills labour dispute that an informant said the Federation had advised the mill management to take this action. "Paragraph Untrue" "The Employers' Federation of Hong Kong takes an active interest in, and works towards, the maintenance of friendly relations between employer and employee, thereby creating an atmosphere of harmony without which the best development of local industry could not be attained," said the statement.

"The suggested course of action attributed to the Federation in the final paragraph of the article is untrue." Nanyang Cotton Mill manager, Mr. E.L. Young, said in a statement referring to the same article that the true facts of the management's reply to the workers' complaints were as follows: "At a meeting which took place at the Labour Office on 10th instant between the representative of the Weavers Union and the Management, the following (interalia) were agreed: '1. The deposit system whereby a small portion of an apprentice wages was retained to ensure regular attendance, was abolished. '2. If any worker had been struck by any fellow member of the staff, it was without the management's knowledge or authority and orders have been given that if such happens again, the offender will be severely reprimanded.

### Labour To Bar Red Membership

Scarborough, England, May 16. Britain's ruling Labour Party meet this week to close its ranks against Communism and plans still further the nation's Socialist revolution.

Prime Minister Attlee, Foreign Secretary Bevin and at least half a dozen high officials will be at his Yorkshire seaside resort for the party's annual five-day conference starting tomorrow. Bevin will speak on Thursday, restating British foreign policy with emphasis on Palestine and Germany. His speech may contain an allusion to Moscow's debate on the "Nennigram".

One Labour Member of Parliament who signed the telegram which wished good luck to Pietro Nenni and his Communist-allied Socialists in the Italian election has been expelled from the party. Twenty-one other Labour MPs who signed the telegram were reprimanded. A party spokesman said the Nenni telegram, which violated party policy of basing the fight against Italian Socialism on the "one of the main political facets" of the meeting.

Second most controversial issue, the party spokesman said, will be the Government's purge of Communists from security posts in the civil service and the drive against Communist infiltration in the trade unions. Like some of the domestic issues, the debate on foreign affairs is likely to be a repetition of the 1940 and 1947 party conferences. A bold Bevin won hands down against critics who said his foreign policy was too closely tied to the United States and was costing Britain friends in Eastern Europe.

Steel nationalisation, already on the Parliamentary programme for next autumn, and reduction of the House of Lords veto power from two years to one will be discussed by Attlee and Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison.—Associated Press.

Tsingtao, May 16. The United States Navy today denied reports that it plans to evacuate this port if the Chinese Communists enter but refused to disclose what steps it will take in that eventuality.—United Press.

### Newsman's Hunger Strike

Fifty editors, reporters and proof-readers of the Yuet Wah Po in Canton went on a 24-hour hunger strike at noon yesterday, demanding increased salaries in view of the rising cost of living. The strikers contended that the newspaper was making a fair profit and was in a position to increase salaries. They are confining their dispute to their own paper and have not asked the Canton Journalists Association to act.

### Strikers' Roman Banquet

Manila, May 16. Because their pay cheques were overdue, 15 disgruntled employees of the swank rooftop Cathay Night Club allegedly barricaded themselves in yesterday and guzzled \$3,000 worth of food and liquor in a daylong Roman banquet. The night club management said that the employees, led by the dance band leader, kept them at bay with revolvers as the feast progressed. The police took a number of tipsy employees into custody late last night and said that only one case of whisky and one case of gin were recovered.—U.P.

### The Weather

From an anticyclone east of Japan, a ridge stretches westwards to N.W. China. A trough extends eastward from a depression over S.W. China, associated with it is a regular and intensifying depression moving eastward to the south of Tokyo. A tropical depression has formed about 250 miles WNW of Yap. Today's Forecast: Moderate East Wind. Weather fair apart from early morning drizzle. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 82.6 deg. F. Minimum 75.5 deg. F. Sunshine: 5 1/2 hours. Rainfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1—286.0 mm.—11.26 ins. as against an average of 151.9 mm.—5.98 ins. Readings at 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Baro. at m.s.l., 1013.3 1013.8 m.b. Equal 30.02 30.05 inches. Rel. Humidity 85 85 % Dew Point 75 78 deg. F. Wind Direction 75 78 Wind Force 15 18 knots Tides: High 10.00 10.30 Low 16.14 16.44 (All the above times are on S.M.S.T. Standard Time.)

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## Sudden Collapse Of German 'More-Food' Strike

Hanover, May 15.  
The fortnight-old Hanover food strike collapsed suddenly today.  
The last of the strikers—12,000 chemical workers—decided to return to work next Tuesday, only a few days after 87 per cent of them had voted in favour of continuing the strike.

## HIROSHIMA GOVERNOR QUESTIONED

Tokyo, May 16.  
The Governor of Hiroshima Prefecture is the latest high-ranking Japanese official to be questioned about black market activities.  
The Hiroshima Prosecutor would be called within the next few days to answer questions relating to the blackmarketing of large quantities of rayon.  
According to the prosecution authorities, the Governor and other civic leaders in the community, in a conspiracy with the managers of an association, allegedly sold, at blackmarket prices, rayon goods sent to the prefecture as incentive goods for farmers from May to August last year.—Reuter.

## INDIANS TO EVACUATE

Batavia, May 15.  
The Dutch authorities have approved the evacuation of 70 Indian soldiers to India, who fought with the Republicans in Indonesia, an official of the Indian Consulate-General announced today.  
They had been members of the International Brigade in the Indonesian Republic. The men left the British-Indian forces in Java after the war to join the Republicans in the Indian Army.  
After their evacuation, they will be free to return to their homes in India.  
May 22 has been tentatively fixed as the date of their embarkation from Batavia. They are at present in a camp in Surakarta, central Java, with a large number of soldiers from Pakistan.—Reuter.

## BRITISH SHARE OF U.S. AID

London, May 15.  
The United States tentatively has fixed Britain's share of the Marshall Plan aid at \$300,000,000 as a "grant" for "commodities and services" plus a maximum of \$100,000,000 in loans for the first quarter of the programme's operation.  
The allocation was listed in a letter from Paul Hoffman, American Economic Co-operation Administrator, to the British Ambassador in Washington.  
The first quarter covers the period from April 3 to June 30.—Associated Press.

## Reminders

**Today**  
Whitsun Race Meeting (second day), Happy Valley, 12 noon.  
Roman Catholic Cathedral, First Communion and Confirmation, 7.30 a.m.  
H.K. Singers Rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m.  
Whist Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.  
**Coming Events**  
**TUESDAY**  
Lecture on "The Romance of Colonial Literature," at Portuguese Institute, Clube Lusitano, Ice House Street, 6 p.m.  
Rotary Club Closed Meeting for Members, Rot Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild meeting, 10 a.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Y's Men Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.  
Chinese Native Dance by Workers' Children, Schools, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Annual General Meeting of V.D.M.A., St. John's Cathedral Hall, 4.30 p.m.  
Kowloon Rotary Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Union Insurance Society of Canton annual general meeting, Union Bldg., 11.30 a.m.

## 31 Killed In Crash

Brussels, May 15.  
Twenty-four passengers and the full crew of seven lost their lives in the crash of a Belgian Sabena DC-4 (Skymaster) airliner about 20 miles south of the Libenge (Belgian Congo) airport on Thursday, May 13, Sabena announced in a communique this afternoon.  
The only survivor of the crash was Egyptian-born Mr. Mouta, a naturalised Belgian. The plane was completely wrecked, added the communique, which gave no further details.  
Seventeen Belgians, four British, two Belgian Congo nationals and one Swede comprised the passengers who were killed, stated a revised passenger list issued by Sabena.  
The crew of seven were all Belgians.—Associated Press.

## 10 Die In S. Africa

Johannesburg, May 15.  
Five passengers and five crew members are believed to have been killed when a Mercury Airway twin-engine plane crashed into a 1,000-foot mountain at Vrede, Orange Free State, today.  
The plane had left Durban for Johannesburg en route to London. Mist and rain made visibility bad at the time of the crash.  
The passengers included Brigadier W. G. H. Cough of Ceylon.—Associated Press.

## Train Crash In New Jersey

Hoboken, New Jersey, May 16.  
Two crewmen were reported drowned or crushed to death today when a Hoboken-Buffalo mail train plunged down an embankment into the Delaware River.  
First reports said the train was roaring around a sharp curve near Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, when the engine and the baggage car went off the rails, dropped into the river and overturned.  
The engine crew of two were reported to be killed. An ambulance doctor from Stroudsburg who returned from the scene two hours after the accident said: "There is no hope of saving the men."—United Press.

## BAKERS STRIKE

Dublin, May 16.  
Dublin's 1,500 bakery workers struck on Friday night to enforce their demands for pay increases. The Government suspended bread and flour rationing when the strike appeared imminent to allow workers to buy in supplies.—United Press.

## STEPS TO DEAL WITH REFUGEES DEMANDED

Shanghai, May 16.  
The Kuomintang-supervised newspaper, Shun Pao, demanded in an editorial that the National Government take steps to cope with the hundreds of thousands of refugees from civil war-torn areas of China who are rapidly becoming a national menace to law and order through no fault of their own.

The paper pointed out several instances of riots by starving refugees who ran wild through villages stealing anything they could to assure themselves against starvation. It also pointed out the frequent incidents in Shanghai of refugees, goaded by hunger and exposure, simply taking over private property and holding it ransom to the police to remove them.  
Such things, the paper said, are particularly bad in a country where social unrest is present because of the stifling effect of the civil war on the economic and social lives of the people.  
"It is not impossible," the paper said, "for a small spark to lead to serious consequences."

## 20 INDIANS KILLED

Calcutta, May 16.  
At least 20 were killed and 80 injured when a train was derailed and overturned near Dhanbad, a coal-mining centre, 160 miles from Calcutta, today.  
Official investigators said a length of line had been torn up at the place where the train jumped the rails.—Associated Press.

## CZECH MAJOR SENTENCED

Prague, May 16.  
An official communique said today that General Staff Major Konek was sentenced to death for attempting to flee the country "to work against his own nation in a foreign service."  
The Supreme Military Court in Prague passed sentence yesterday and immediately committed Konek to a prison hospital. The official announcement "because he did not succeed in completing the attempted act."  
Konek is a graduate of Moscow Staff College and was one of many decorations for his wartime service in the Czechoslovak Legion in Russia.—United Press.

## International Cricket

## AUSTRALIA 721 AGAINST ESSEX

Southend, May 15.  
Australia scored the enormous total of 721 runs in their first innings today against Essex before a record crowd of spectators.  
A crowd of 15,000 was entertained with some bright and entertaining cricket during the afternoon, the Australians scoring 292 runs in the two hours' play between lunch and tea. They saw Bradman score his third century of the tour and Brown obtain his second successive three figure score.

## SCOTLAND TO MEET SWITZERLAND

Glasgow, May 16.  
Scotland's Football Association has chosen a strong international team to play Switzerland on May 17 and France in Paris on May 23.  
Fourteen players will make the continent trip. They are: Cowen (Morton), Govan (Hibernian), Shaw (Hibernian), Cox (Glasgow Rangers), McInally (Arsenal), Ruthven (Glasgow Rangers), Smith (Hibernian), Combe (Hibernian), Johnstone (Clyde), Steel (Derby County), Turnbull (Hibernian), Duncan (East Fife).—Associated Press.

## High Scoring In Whitsun Cricket

London, May 15.  
The Whitsun county cricket championship matches—mostly between traditional rivals at this holiday season—began in glorious sunshine and, on hard and fast wickets, scoring was high with centuries by Brian Valentine (Kent), Jack Robertson and Bill Edrich (Middlesex), Cyril Washbrook (Lancashire), M. R. Barton (Surrey), J. Crapp (Gloucestershire), H. Dollery (Warwickshire) and V. Jackson (Leicestershire).

There was a huge crowd at Leeds for the "Battle of the Roses" in which professional Frank Smalles captained Yorkshire as Norman Yardley was still suffering from lumbago. A dropped catch proved costly in this match—Washbrook, injured when at 22, went on with supreme disdain for all the bowling, for a total of five hours, his chief hits being 18 fours.  
Kent recovered from early checks at Southampton, after using three wickets for 40 runs against Warwickshire, and Chris captain, Brian Valentine, scored a sparkling century, full of powerful driving and cutting.  
Gloucestershire's batsmen had a great time at the expense of the unimpressive Somerset attack at Taunton, the first man all hitting fifties, and J. Crapp scored his second—successive century.  
Jack Robertson and Bill Edrich were both in England form for Middlesex against Sussex at Lords.  
**Scoreboard**  
Close of play scores—  
At Lords: Middlesex v Sussex. Middlesex 392 for five declared (Robertson 147, W.J. Edrich not out 120), Sussex 22 for one.  
At Leeds: Yorkshire v Lancashire. Lancashire 331 for four, (Washbrook 170, E.H. Edrich not out 70).  
At Southampton: Hampshire v Kent 255 (Valentine 104, Hornman four for 82), Hampshire 77 for 0.  
At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire v Surrey. Surrey 410 (Fishlock 70, Barton 132, Melblyro 54).  
At Taunton: Somersetshire v Gloucestershire. Gloucestershire 513 for nine (Emmett 71, Barnett 83, Allen 54, Crapp 127).  
At Leicester: Leicestershire v Northamptonshire. Leicestershire 348 (Jackson 170), Northamptonshire 0 for 0.  
At Derby: Derbyshire v Warwickshire. Warwickshire 307 for seven (Ord 87, Dollery not out 109).  
At Worcester: Worcestershire v Glamorgan. Worcestershire 284 for eight (Copper 91).—Reuter.

Philadelphia, May 16.  
South African golfer Bobby Locke went into the lead in the Philadelphia Inquirer US\$15,000 invitation golf tourney by adding an even par 72 to his 69 of yesterday for a total score of 141.—Associated Press.

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# VITAL QUESTIONS AWAIT ANSWERS BY COMMONWEALTH

London, May 15.

The first steps by the British Government to ascertain the Dominions' reaction to the proposal for a Commonwealth conference are expected to be taken soon.

The conference, first referred to by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee in Parliament, has been made all the more necessary by the recent five-power pact of western European defence, which aims at making the best possible use of the great military potential of Britain, France and the Benelux countries, supported by the military strength of the United States.

It need not be a full-scale gathering of all the Dominion Premiers. Indeed, it is almost impossible to get them all together at one and the same time in London.

Vital economic questions concerning the Commonwealth, however, await an exchange of views. There is so much common ground that the Labour Government supporters and Conservative Opposition are believed to be in complete agreement that a conference should be called at the earliest possible moment.

Parliament has adjourned for Whitson with one last skirmish in the Commons over the greater domestic bone of contention between the parties—nationalisation.

## Coal Discord

The bill to nationalise the gas industry has passed through the committee stage after two all-night sittings during which a handful of Conservatives challenged each clause.

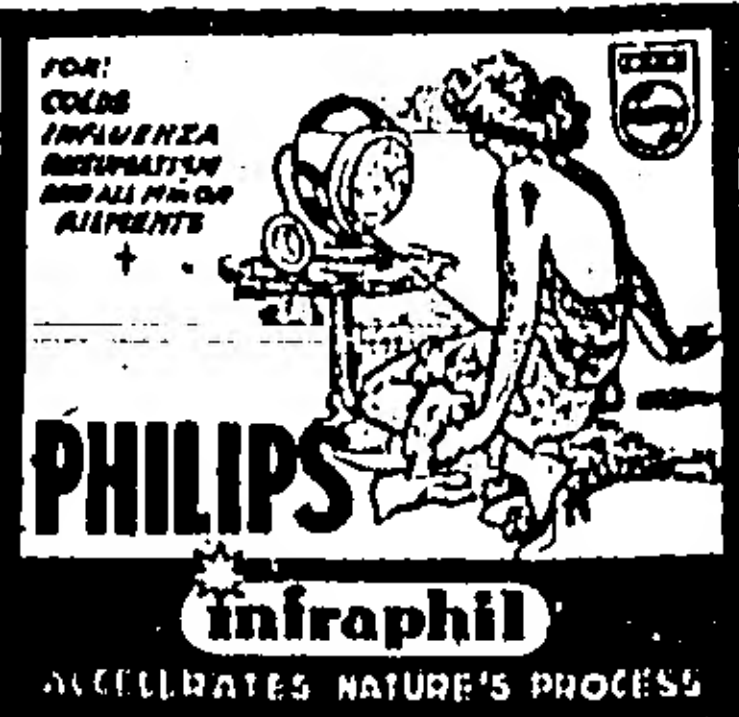
Discord within the National Coal Board—the Government administration of the coal industry—reached a head with the resignation of Sir Charles Reid, production member of the Board, and gave the thwarted opponents of nationalisation a brief opportunity to express their views before the House went into recess.

The hard core of hostility which faced the Government representatives showed them what they have to expect when they return to Westminster in six days time.

The annual Labour Party meeting at Scarborough on the Yorkshire coast next Monday will start debating two great political issues—Britain's battle for production and the future of the House of Lords.

## Shinwell Speech

Mr. Herbert Morrison, 60-year-old leader of the Commons, will develop the theme that an all-round increase in production is necessary before



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## LOOTED GOLD IN DRAIN

Bangkok, May 15.  
The police have located in a sewage drain \$750,000 worth of gold—part of the \$3,000,000 worth looted from a gold lorry in Bangkok on Tuesday.

Earlier, police found 30 bars of gold in a shop.  
Seventy-five persons have been arrested, including a retired police captain described as the "brain" behind the robbery, and two air force lieutenants. More arrests are expected.  
Bangkok is ringed by highway and river patrols to foil attempts to smuggle the stolen gold from the city. The police are confident that most of the gold will be recovered.—Associated Press.

## PRICE INDEX

New York, May 16.  
The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices stood on Friday at 168.72, slightly under last week's 169.75. A year ago the index was 171.09.

The food components touched a new 1948 low at 142.76 and textiles a similar bottom at 131.89. Non-ferrous metals, industrial, grains and cotton and livestock showed gains.—Associated Press.

## Elizabeth Walks With Philip In Lovers' Lane

Paris, May 16.

Like all good tourists, Princess Elizabeth and her husband Philip went to see the sights at Versailles today. They had the place to themselves except for several thousand other persons who dogged their every step.

In the garden where kings and queens of the past played, the young couple strolled along lovers' lane. They were almost alone there too—except for policemen hidden in every bush and behind every tree. One enterprising photographer was there at 5 a.m. covered with leaves and trying his best to look like a tree. The police routed him out before the Princess arrived.

Princess Elizabeth blossomed out in another new outfit for the trip to Versailles. It is the fourth she has worn since she arrived in Paris yesterday morning. She wore a lime green suit and white straw hat, decorated with a big white silk bow. Prince Philip stuck to his Royal Navy uniform.

## Boat Ride

The couple left the British Embassy at 10.30 in their black Daimler limousine and were in Versailles 25 minutes later. A dozen policemen on motorcycles cleared their path.  
A crowd of 14,000 persons waited at the gates to the Palace of Versailles. When the Daimler drove in they surged forward to follow but struggling police changed the gates shut in time.

The entire huge park around the Palace was closed to everyone except the Royal couple, a few selected guests and the ever-present police.  
The weather was perfect. The Princess seemed relaxed and enjoyed herself today. The couple took a boat ride up the Seine and happily sipped champagne at lunch.—United Press.

## Crowds Cheer

Paris, May 15.  
Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, after their visit to the Palace of Versailles today, drove back to the British Embassy through the beautiful woods of St. Cloud along the banks of the Seine, where crowds, beating, bathing and picnicking, cheered them continuously in the afternoon. They went by a naval cutter up the

## 34 Killed In Bus Crash

Cairo, May 15.  
Thirty-four Egyptians were killed and 34 injured today when a bus carrying workers from Zagazig to Tel El Kebir fell into a roadside canal after colliding with another bus.—Reuters.

## BIRTH CONTROL THE BEST MEANS?

San Francisco, May 15.  
Birth control may be the best immediate means of combatting over-population in Japan and China, Dr. George D. Stoddard, President of the University of Illinois, told a regional UNESCO conference here today.

Speaking to delegates from seven western U.S. States, Alaska and Hawaii at the final session of the Pacific Regional Conference on UNESCO, Dr. Stoddard reported that a section of the Conference had considered birth control, the only long-range remedy for over-population and had decided that food production should be immediately increased.

"It seems to me this leaves out of account the already intensive food production in Japan and China," said Dr. Stoddard.

"With the increase of its population at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, it strikes me as simpler to set up birth control clinics now."

"In the short span of three years, the Japanese have uprooted many centuries-old traditions. Why not one more?"—Associated Press.

## MARSHALL PLAN GRANTS

Washington, May 15.  
The Economic Cooperation Administration announced new Marshall Plan authorizations for three countries here today.  
Holland will get \$253,000 for talcum powder and \$1,000,000 for flaxseed.  
Austria will receive \$15,210 for canvas. France is to get \$941,320 for the purchase of wheat and \$350,000 for protein food.—Reuters.

## US Rubber Industry Complains To Malaya

Singapore, May 16.

The United States rubber industry is dissatisfied with the grading and packing of rubber imported from Malaya, the chief source of natural rubber for the United States.

The industry sent two representatives here to press the complaint. They put an advertisement entitled "open letter to packers and shippers of crude rubber to America" into every Malayan newspaper.  
It said that rubber shipments arriving in America from Singapore and the Malayan Federation during the past six months "have been in such condition as to cause the manufacturers and importers the utmost concern."  
The advertisement continued: "It is imperative that the grading and packing be improved at the earliest opportunity. Otherwise Singapore and Malayan shippers are apt to be faced with heavy claims and rejections of their tenders."  
Shipments "are not improving either in regard to grading, packing or marking," said the advertisement, inserted by representatives of the Rubber Manufacturers Association of America and the Rubber Trade Association of New York.

## Reaction Sharp

The reaction to the advertisement was sharp. Tan Lark Ewe, chairman of the Singapore Rubber Dealers Association, announced that a special

## Tension Between Church And State In Hungary

Budapest, May 16.

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Catholic Primate of Hungary, indicated today that the Church would oust members who do not support its control of church schools.

A week ago, the growing tension between the church and state was sharpened by demands from the new United Communist-Socialist Party that state-prepared textbooks be forced onto church schools.

Observers expected Cardinal Mindszenty's reply in a pastoral letter published today and to be read at all masses tomorrow, to precipitate an open battle between church and state.

The letter said: "The Church does not like to take measures against her followers, but when it concerns the salvation of their souls, such a lower must understand that the Church cannot hesitate to take stronger measures."  
"If a party member is loyal to his party or a citizen commits treason against his country, the party excludes him and the state deprives him of citizenship."

## Right To Educate

"The Catholic is loyal to his Christian faith and his Church, we are compelled first to warn him, but if necessary to take more effective measures against him."

The Cardinal maintained that the Church's right to educate was "given by God." He told his followers to pray constantly because the souls of their children are in danger.

"Churches will be empty if we do not insist on having church schools and religious education. Your children will grow up without faith. There will not be any priests to give you religious service and comfort for youth growing up without faith will not choose a religious profession."—United Press.

## UK Cotton Industry Lagging

New Orleans, May 16.

The British cotton industry is still lagging in production, being some 60,000 workers short of a full single-shift operation, according to Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., chairman of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association.

Callaway, who returned from England, said equipment needs replacement but a major percentage of current machinery production is being exported.

Callaway also told of the research work of the Shirley Institute.  
He said the institute has begun to market commercially its famous Shirley cloth, sold for raincoats. This cloth seems to be excellent as a waterproof fabric which is not coated and depends upon its close weave and yarn treatment to achieve a lightweight porous result, he said.—Associated Press.

## TURNED BACK BY RUSSIANS

Hof, Bavaria, May 16.

Eight hundred Germans, including women and children, bound from the American Zone to the Soviet Zone, were twice sent back by Soviet guards stationed across the border here last night because of alleged irregularities in their inter-zonal passes.

After the small American Military Government staff had worked for hours correcting the passes, the Germans set out again. They were stopped again, this time because mistakes were found in the typing of identification card numbers.—Reuters.

## DIAMONDS IN CAR SEAT

Dar-Es-Salaam, May 15.

Five years hard labour was the sentence imposed on an Indian employed at the Williams diamond mine at Shinyanga, in connection with the illicit diamond trade.  
The accused's car was searched by the police, who found four diamonds concealed in a piece of rug hidden among the springs of the driving seat.—Reuters.

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# OUTSPOKEN CRITICISM OF SCAP POLICIES IN JAPAN

## America "Advancing To Military Help" New Menace To The Pacific

Shanghai, May 15.  
Continued outspoken criticism of SCAP policy in Japan is being voiced in Chinese newspapers, particularly some organs closely linked to the Kuomintang.  
The Kuomintang-supervised paper, Shun Pao, is particularly critical of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's action in permitting enlargement of the Japanese Marine Security Bureau from a fleet of 38 to 135 vessels and increasing its personnel from 8,000 to 10,000 men.

"The U. S. policy of helping Japan," Shun Pao said, "has advanced from the stage of economic help to that of military help." The Marine Security Bureau, it believed, "is a new menace to the nations bordering on the Pacific."

"It is a lie," it growled, "to say that setting up of a Marine Security Bureau by Japan is designed to prevent smuggling by Koreans. It is really designed to rebuild Japan's armament on the sea, which is a new menace to the nations bordering on the Pacific."

"This unilateral action taken by SCAP is not only a further step to help Japan rebuild her armament on the sea, but is contrary to the Cairo and Potsdam declarations as well as to the policy decided upon by the Far Eastern Commission. It will also affect the reparations in shipping which the Allied nations are supposed to get."

### Incompatible

The Chung Yang Jih Pao, another Kuomintang organ, charged that "U. S. policy of using large sums of money to help Japan recover economically is incompatible with the decision made by the Far Eastern Commission."

"If the U. S. financiers extend loans to Japanese capitalists," it continued, "for the purpose of producing commodities to be sold in the Far East, it will at most be beneficial only to the Japanese capitalists who will thus become compradors, and will not be beneficial to the vast majority of Japanese people, but on the contrary, will probably plunge them into another tragic war."

"Such undemocratic economic recovery will, we feel, not be favoured by those Japanese who have awakened. It is, of course, opposed by the Chinese who have suffered so much from Japan's militaristic aggression."

### Korea Policy

Shun Pao, in another editorial, lashed out at United States policy in Korea. Even though it is one of the Kuomintang's staunchest organs, it has a kind word to say for Soviet Russia in connection with the Korean situation.

It charged that the United States does not understand the Korean people "and has failed to live up to its promise that it would allow Korea to become

Independent and help the Korean people win independence and unification."

"U. S. policy toward Korea," it charged, "not only has not respected the aspirations of the Korean people, but also has had no regard for the economic requirements of Korea. So, how can it be supported by the Koreans?"

"On the other hand, Soviet Russia has consistently been encouraging the Korean people to win unity and unification and trying to ameliorate the economic life of the Korean people. Thus, the United States was bound to fail in Korea," United Press.

# War Was Imposed On The Arabs

Cairo, May 15.

An Arab League spokesman at a press conference here today said that the Arabs have "entered a stubborn war against a determined enemy in defence of their honour, property and existence."

"This war was imposed on them by the enemy after a peaceful settlement had become impossible," he said.

Commenting on the creation of the State of Israel, the spokesman said: "Such a state will menace the very existence of the Arabs and expose them to poverty, servitude and annihilation."

"The Zionists willed this war by invading a country very holy to the Arabs."

"The Arabs have accepted the challenge and are convinced that this is a war of life and death, either we reach a decisive victory or die an honourable death. We are determined to sacrifice everything we have for the sake of a decisive victory."

Denying reports of disunity among Arab League member states, the spokesman said: "The Arabs—their peoples, kings, princes and presidents—are united in thinking only of Palestine and working for its salvation from the grip of the enemy."

"Where are the differences between the kings and leaders of the Arab countries of which Zionist propaganda has made so much?" On the United States recognition of the Jewish state, the spokesman said: "American recognition will not affect the determination of the Arab countries to wage war."

# Black Market In Opium

Stuttgart, May 15.

The police here have arrested 20 men on charges of running a black market in opium. The arrests were made when the police seized quantities of the drug yesterday. The arrested were all men between 18 and 23; one was said to have stolen opium and morphine from a wholesale medical store.—Reuter.

# EXPLOSIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Everett, Mass., May 15.

Explosions today levelled nine buildings and three storage tanks at the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association plant causing damage estimated at \$4,000,000.

At least one worker was killed and several were missing.

The wrecked buildings included three shops, two storeroom buildings, two office buildings, a laboratory and the new \$2,000,000 water and gas generating building. Melted metal and twisted pipe were strewn over the area for 100 square yards.—United Press.

# MOSCOW'S HAND IN KOREAN ACTION

Seoul, May 15.

The American Commander, Lieutenant-General John Hodge, said today in a statement issued here that there was little doubt that orders for the date and time for the recent cutting off of south Korea's power supply came from Moscow.

He said that a careful review of the whole case led to the sole conclusion that the Soviet command in north Korea, through its Korean puppets, was using the club of cutting off power to the south as a political bludgeon against the "kind south Korean people" in an attempt to get them to surrender to Communist domination.

"They are adding it to the weapons of murder, sabotage, and arson that their south Korean stooges and infiltrated agents have been using so freely in recent months to destroy the democratic process in south Korea," General Hodge's statement added.

"After all other efforts have failed, they are using it as a means of pressure to intimidate the freedom-loving people of south Korea who, on May 10, expressed themselves so valiantly at the polls in favour of a free and representative democracy for their nation."

"They are using it in retaliation against the 20,000,000 south Koreans, who have shown a solid front for Korean independence."—Reuter.

# Labour M.P.'s Complaint

London, May 16.

Konni Zilliacus, left wing Labour member of Parliament, today accused the "Voice of America" of misrepresentation.

In an open letter to the United States Embassy, he said a "Voice" broadcast on March 10 quoted him as saying the suicide of Jan Masaryk showed the nature of the recent government changes in Czechoslovakia.

Not only was he misquoted, Zilliacus said, but the content of his remarks showed he attributed Masaryk's suicide to attacks made by Britain and the United States both on Masaryk and his government.—United Press.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

WISHED NOT EXPRESSED BIDS do not express wishes. They give information. It is up to the partner to use that information the best way he can or perhaps in return give additional information with his own next bid—or both "You said you wanted to play the hand in your suit when you bid it three times!" is a kind of plaint often heard at the bridge table. To that the answer should be "I didn't say anything of the sort. I only told you my suit was of at least six cards, so you could use that knowledge in whatever way it might benefit us."

S. None H. 9 7 D. A 8 C. A Q J 10 7 5 3 2 S. Q 10 8 7 4 N. H. K Q 10 H. 8 0 5 2 W. S. D. Q J 7 4 C. None S. A K J 10 5 3 2 H. A D. K 10 6 C. K 5

(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable.) North East South West 1 C 1 H 2 S Pass 3 C Pass 3 S Pass 4 C Pass 4 S

What a debacle after North passed that. Following the diamond 2 lead to the J and K, South laid down the spade A and K to get the bad news from East's discard. West was destined to win three trump tricks and East a diamond, no matter what South did, so his big hand was set on a trick at a mere game when a grand slam could have been scored at either clubs or No Trumps.

South hollered at North for passing that spade game without a solitary trump. He pointed out that 5-Clubs from North would have brought six from him, seven being made, and that North's better bid of the Blackwood 4-No Trumps would have elicited enough information to reach out for the grand slam.

"But your bidding spades three times told me you wanted to play it in spades," pleaded North, which of course was hogwash.

South was partly to blame for the disaster. He had a better bid available than the 4-Spades on his third turn—a cue-bid of 4-Hearts. Or the Blackwood 4-No Trumps would have been better. After good bidding up to a certain point, both partners went sour, and suffered deserved punishment for their transgressions.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM S. 5 2 H. Q J 8 D. A 7 6 3 C. 8 4 3 2 S. 7 6 3 H. 9 7 6 D. 9 2 C. K Q 9 8 S. Q 10 9 H. A K Q 10 D. 8 5 3 S. K J 7 4 C. 8 4 2 S. A K J 10 5 3 2 H. A D. K 10 6 C. K 5

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(Dealer: West, Neither side vulnerable.) North East South West 1 C 1 H 2 S Pass 3 C Pass 3 S Pass 4 C Pass 4 S

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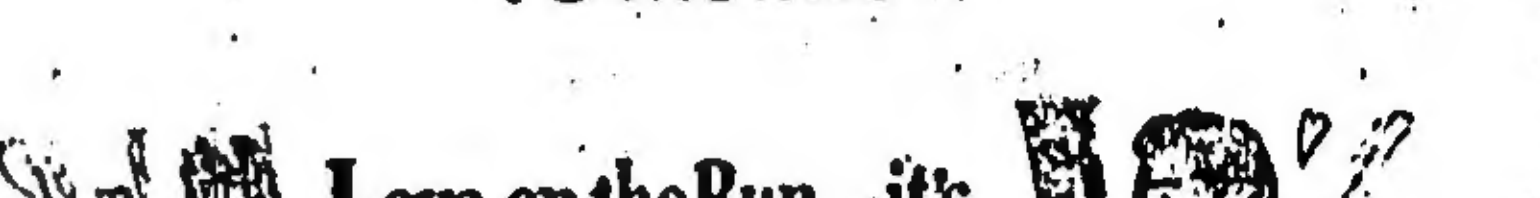
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### DEFENCE AGAINST AGGRESSION

In recent months the nations of Western Europe in their dealings with one another have been primarily occupied with economic problems. But if they are to be prosperous they must also be free and safe from aggression. Economic co-operation is the positive side of healthy international relations. But if it is to yield its results it must rest on military security. Therefore in the last few weeks, with the wonderfully successful conclusion of the meetings of the 16 Marshall countries in Paris, attention inevitably turns to the narrower, more negative, but not less vital field of common defence. Here also good progress is being made. The U.S.A. has made it clear that it will back Western Europe with all its inexhaustible resources in case of a major threat from outside. And beyond that, five of the main countries of Western Europe—Britain, France and the Benelux group—have begun to discuss their joint military problems on the assumption that if there were to be yet another world war they would act together and not allow themselves to be disposed of one by one.

At first sight this news though in one sense encouraging is yet far from cheerful. Is it really necessary that less than three years after the end of the most destructive war in history the victor countries of the West should be thinking about defence against a yet further possible aggressor? It is necessary, for a number of different reasons. Germany is at the moment incapable of any further major act of aggression. Even if she were politically united she is economically helpless and will remain so for many years to come. But it is not to be supposed that the desire for aggression has been forever killed in the mind of the German nationalist. No long term plan for European economic revival can be realistic which does not face this straight issue: either Germany must be kept permanently in a state of economic subjection, or else if she is to be allowed to recover and play her part in European revival as a whole, her past victims must guard against her becoming once again a menace to their security. Therefore, the first object of the military discussions among the Western democracies is to dispose

once for all of the German threat. It can be said confidently that neither France nor the Benelux countries could ever play their full part in joint economic reconstruction if they were still overshadowed by the fear of invasion by a revived German Reich.

To the people of Britain, however—and still more to the people of America—the main threat is not felt to be Germany but Russia. There is no convincing ground for supposing that the rulers of the Soviet Union want war with the West. They are not ready for it, and its outcome (unless the Western world failed hopelessly to live up to its ideals) would not be in doubt. But Russia is today pursuing a policy, perhaps influenced by a mistaken conception of her own defensive needs, which has already led to the economic and ideological 'annexation' of half a dozen European countries. If the Kremlin had its way other European countries, too—Italy and France first—would share the fate of Czechoslovakia and the rest of Europe would in due course follow them into totalitarian slavery.

Russian strategy in the first instance pins its hopes on coups from within—on the accession to power of the Communists by ostensibly fair means. This strategy worked all too well in Czechoslovakia. It has not worked in Italy and thanks to the Marshall Plan it will not work elsewhere in Western Europe. Can we be sure Russia will accept her defeat as final? Is it not possible that political and ideological methods having failed the Kremlin may decide to resort to force of arms? Clearly it is possible—which is not to say that it is certain or even likely. But the military threat is there and can only be met by military means. If the Western world is ready to meet any attacks from the East then not merely can it be certain of being able to repel it should it materialise, it can also have good grounds for hoping that the threat itself will gradually evaporate. The theorists of the Kremlin, we know, are convinced that before long the Western world will be overwhelmed by a catastrophic economic collapse. Then, they believe, their chance will come. But if the nations of Western Europe prove that prognosis false while remaining firm and calm in the face of Russian threats and provocations, then the theorists of the Kremlin will have to think again. Thus the common defence measures now being concerted in London and Washington against possible aggression are a doubly necessary complement to the joint work of economic reconstruction. They are designed to ally fears of attack which, whether or not justified, are bound to hold up full economic co-operation. And beyond that they are calculated to discourage the potential aggressor from outside—just as economic recovery itself will dissolve the threat of Communism and revolution from within.



In every war in which the Royal Navy has claimed the command of the seas it has had to pay the price of exposing its means, targets to the enemy. The privateer, the raiding cruiser, and above all the U-boat, have in all the varying forms of war exacted a heavy toll upon the lifelines of our commerce and food supply.

A prime function of defence has therefore always been imposed upon us. From this fact the danger rises of our being driven or subsiding into a defensive naval strategy and habit of mind. Modern developments have aggravated this tendency. In the two great wars, during parts of which I was responsible for the control of the Admiralty, I have always sought to rupture this defensive obsession by searching for forms of counter-offensive. To make the enemy wonder where he is going to hit next may bring immeasurable relief to the process of shepherding hundreds of convoys and thousands of merchantmen safely into port.

In the First World War I hoped to find in the Dardanelles, and later in an attack upon Borkum and other Frisian Islands, the means of regaining the initiative. Power to study his own problems rather than ours. Called to the Admiralty again in 1939, I could not rest content with the policy of "convoy and blockade." I sought earnestly for a way of attacking Germany by naval means.

First and foremost gleamed the Baltic. The command of the Baltic by a British Fleet carried with it possibly decisive gains. Scandinavia, freed from the menace of German invasion, would thereby naturally be drawn into our system of war trade if not indeed into actual co-belligerency. A British Fleet in mastery of the Baltic would hold out a hand to Russia in a manner likely to be decisive upon the whole Soviet policy and strategy.

The command of the Baltic was the obvious supreme prize, not only for the Royal Navy but for Britain. Could it be won? In this new war the German Navy was no obstacle. Our superiority in heavy ships made us eager to engage them wherever and whenever there was opportunity.

Minefields could be swept by the strongest naval power. The U-boat imposed no veto upon a fleet guarded by efficient flotillas. But now, instead of the powerful German Navy of 1914 and 1915, there was the Air Arm, formidable, unmeasured, and certainly increasing in importance with every month that passed. If two or three years earlier it had been possible to make an alliance with Soviet Russia, this might have been implemented by a British battle squadron joined to the Russian Fleet and based on Cronstadt. I commented this to my circle of friends at the time. Now in the autumn of 1939 Russia was an adverse neutral, balancing between antagonism and actual war. Sweden had several suitable harbours on which a British Fleet could be based. But Sweden could not be expected to expose herself to invasion by Germany.

Without the command of the Baltic we could not ask for a Swedish harbour. Without a Swedish harbour we could not have the command of the Baltic. Here was a deadlock in strategic thought. Was it possible to break it? It is always right to probe.

On the fourth day after I reached the Admiralty I asked that a plan for forcing a passage into the Baltic should be prepared by the Naval Staff. The Plans Division replied quickly that Italy and Japan must be neutral; that the threat of air attack appeared prohibitive; but that apart from this the Operation—justified detailed planning and should, if judged practicable, be carried out in March, 1940, or earlier.

Meanwhile I had long talks with the Director of Naval Construction, Sir Stanley Goodall, one of my friends from 1911-12, who was immediately captivated by the idea. I named the plan "Catherine," after Catherine the Great, because Russia lay in the background of my thought. On Sept. 12 I was able to write a detailed Minute to the authorities concerned.

Admiral Pound replied on the 26th that success would depend on Russia not joining Germany and on the assurance of co-operation by Norway and Sweden; and that we must be able to win the war against any probable combination of Powers without counting upon whatever force was sent into the Baltic. He was all for the exploration.

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## PLAN FOR THE BALTIC

highest attainments and dis-ough to carry all the modern improvements in gunnery and especially anti-aircraft defence. It is evident that along this line of solid argument a point is soon reached where one is no longer building a destroyer but a small cruiser. The displacement approaches or even exceeds 2,000 tons, and a crew of more than 200 sail the seas in these unarmoured ships, themselves an easy prey to any regular cruiser.

The destroyer is the chief weapon against the U-boat, but as it grows ever larger it becomes itself a worthwhile target. The line is passed where the hunter becomes the hunted. We could sacrifice one or even two turrets

Problems of construction occupied Mr. Churchill from the moment he returned to the Admiralty, and he was particularly attracted by the idea of converting certain capital ships for a Baltic expedition.

mid seven or eight knots speed. Quite apart from the Baltic, this would give us facilities for offensive action, both off the enemy's North Sea coast, and even more in the Mediterranean.

On the 26th Lord Cork presented his preliminary appreciation, based of course on a purely military study of the problem. He considered the operation, which he would of course have commanded, perfectly feasible but hazardous. He asked for a margin of at least 20 per cent. over the German Fleet on account of expected losses in the passage. If we were to act in 1940 the assembly of the Fleet and all necessary training must be complete by the middle of February. Time did not therefore permit the deck armouring and side blistering of the Royal Sovereigns, on which I counted. Here was another deadlock.

One of my first duties at the Admiralty was to examine the existing programmes of new construction and war expansion which had come into force on the outbreak.

In 1936 and 1937 five new battleships had been laid down which would come into service in 1940 and 1941. Four more battleships had been authorised by Parliament in 1938 and 1939, which could not be finished for five or six years from the date of order. Nineteen cruisers were in various stages of construction.

I greatly desired to build a few 14,000-ton cruisers carrying 9.2-inch guns, with good armour against 8-inch projectiles, wide radius of action and superior speed to any existing Deutschland or other German cruiser. Hitherto the treaty restrictions had prevented such a policy. Now that we were free from them, the hard priorities of war intervened on equally decisive veto on such long-term plans.

Destroyers were our most urgent need, and also our worst feature. None had been included in the 1938 programme, but 10 had been ordered in 1939. In all, 32 of these indispensable craft were in the yards, and only nine could be delivered before the end of 1940. The irresistible tendency to make each successive flotilla an improvement upon the last had lengthened the time of building to nearer three than two years.

Naturally the Navy liked to have vessels capable of riding out the Atlantic swell and large en-

not have too many destroyers, but their perpetual improvement and growth imposed severe limitation on the numbers the yards could build, and dented delay in completion.

On the other hand there are seldom less than 2,000 British merchant ships at sea, and the sailings in and out of our home ports amounted each week to several hundreds of ocean-going vessels and several thousands of coastwise traders.

To bring the convoy system into play, to patrol the narrow seas, to guard the hundreds of ports of the British Isles, to serve our bases all over the world, to protect the mine-sweepers in their ceaseless task, all required an immense multiplication of small armed vessels. Numbers and speed of construction were the dominating conditions.

I pressed that all work likely to compete with essential construction should be stopped on large vessels which could not come into service before the end of 1940, and that the multiplication of our anti-submarine fleets must be effected by types capable of being built within 12 months, or, if possible, eight.

For the first type we revived the name Corvette. Orders for 50 of these had been placed shortly before the outbreak of war, but none were yet laid down. Later and improved vessels of a similar type ordered in 1940 were called Frigates.

Besides this, a great number of small craft of many kinds, particularly trawlers, had to be converted with the utmost dispatch and fitted with guns, depth charges and Asdic; motor launches of new Admiralty design were also required in large numbers for coastal work.

Eventually my view about Baltic strategy and battleship reconstruction prevailed in the protracted discussions. The designs were made and the orders were given. However, one reason after another was advanced, some of them well-founded, for not putting the work in hand.

The Royal Sovereigns, it was said, might be needed for convoy in case the German pocket battleships or eight-inch gun cruisers broke loose. It was represented that the 'scheme involved unacceptable interference with other vital work, and a plausible case could be shown for alternative priorities for our labour and armour.

I deeply regretted that I was never able to achieve my conception of a squadron of very heavily deck-armoured ships of no more than 15 knots, bristling with anti-aircraft guns and capable of withstanding to a degree not enjoyed by any other vessel afloat both air and underwater attacks.

When in 1941 and 1942 the defence and succouring of Malta became so vital, when we had every need to bombard Italian ports and, above all, Tripoli, others felt the need as much as I. It was then too late.

Throughout the war the Royal Sovereigns remained an expensive and an anxiety. They had none of them been rebuilt like their sisters the Queen Elizabeths, and when the possibility of bringing them into action against the Japanese fleet which entered the Indian Ocean in April, 1942, presented itself, the only thought of the Admiral on the spot of Adm. Pound and the Minister of Defence, was to put as many thousands of miles as possible between them and the enemy in the shortest possible time.

One of the first steps I took on taking charge of the Admiralty and becoming a member of the War Cabinet was to form a statistical department of my own. For this purpose I relied on Professor Lindemann [now Lord Cherwell], my friend and confident of so many years. I now installed him at the Admiralty with half-a-dozen statisticians and economists whom we could trust to pay no attention to anything but realities.

This group of very able men, with access to all official information, was able, under Lindemann's guidance, to present me continually with tables and diagrams, illustrating the whole war so far as it came within our knowledge.

At this time there was no general Government Statistical Organisation. Each Department presented its tale on its own figures and data. The Air Ministry couched one way, the War Office another, the Ministry of Supply and the Board of Trade, though meaning the same thing, talked different dialects.

This led sometimes to misunderstandings and waste of time when some point or other came to a crunch in the Cabinet. I had, however, from the beginning, my own sure, steady source of information, every part of which was integrally related to all the rest.

(To Be Continued)

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## Monsieur De Paris Out Of A Job?

Paris, May 15.

Renewed agitation against the guillotine as a means of execution may cost France's official executioner, nicknamed "Monsieur de Paris," his job.

In private life he is 70-year-old Jules Desfourneaux, who took over the job from his uncle, and now lives quietly with his wife, who is a midwife, on the banks of the Seine.

Burly and bowler-hatted, Desfourneaux recently struck work for an increase on his 1939 wage. Nine victims were temporarily "reprieved" until he got a 20 per cent raise.

Like his predecessor, Desfourneaux has a reputation for kindness. When, run by the short during the German occupation, he gave his customers their traditional "last lot" from his personal stocks. But his trade is dying.

Already the provinces use a firing squad on grounds of economy, instead of importing "the daughter," a smaller version of the "widow," the official guillotine the Sante Prison, from Paris.—Reuter.

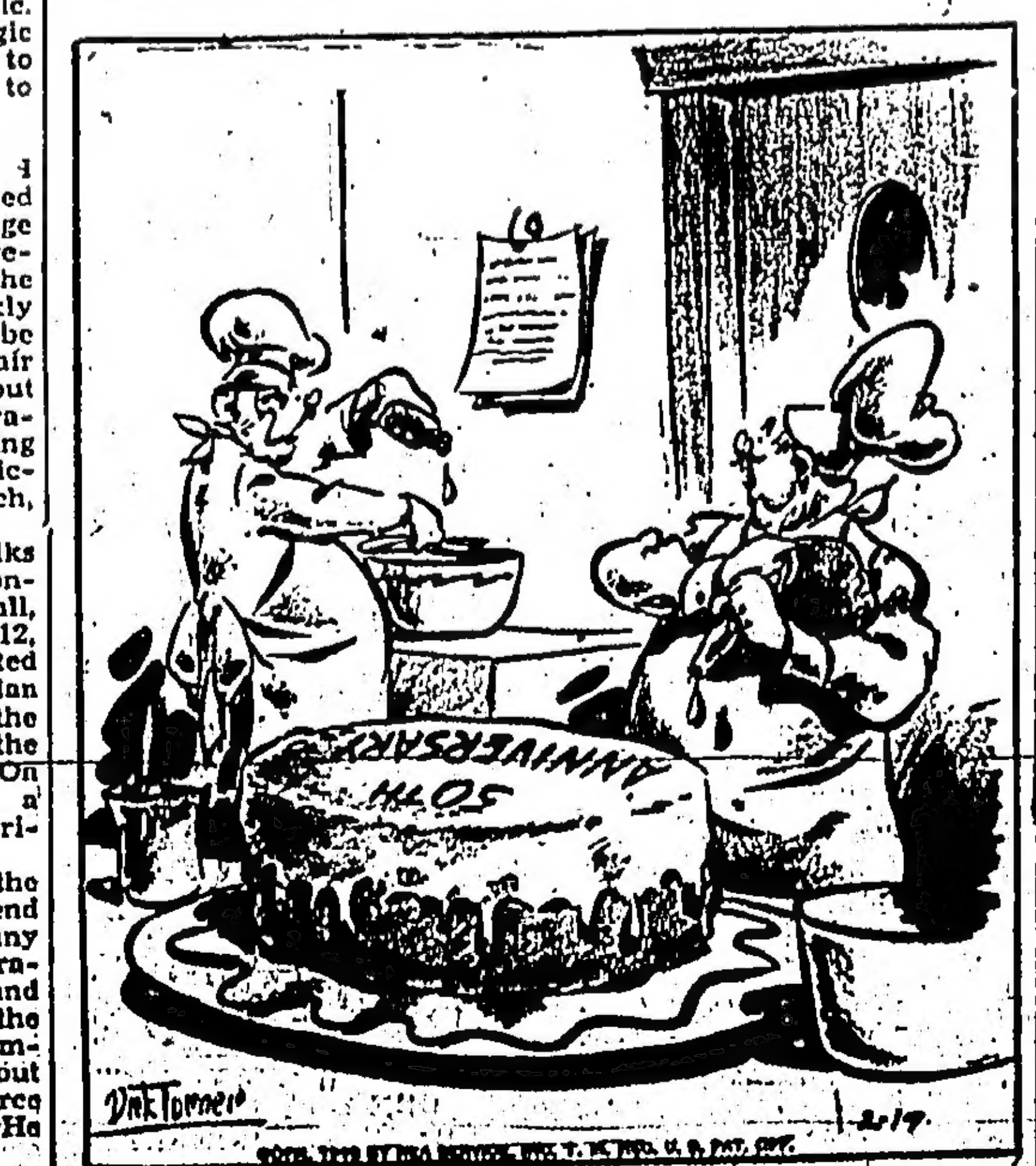
## SUNNY WHITSUN IN LONDON

London, May 15.

London was cheered by blue skies, sunshine and every prospect of a perfect week-end today. Those going by rail travelled in comfort, thanks to the 2,000 extra trains being run by British Railways for their first big holiday rush since nationalisation.

There were large queues at railway stations, however, and at Waterloo, the queue for Southampton and Bournemouth was ten deep from the platform barrier to the station main entrance.—Reuter.

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



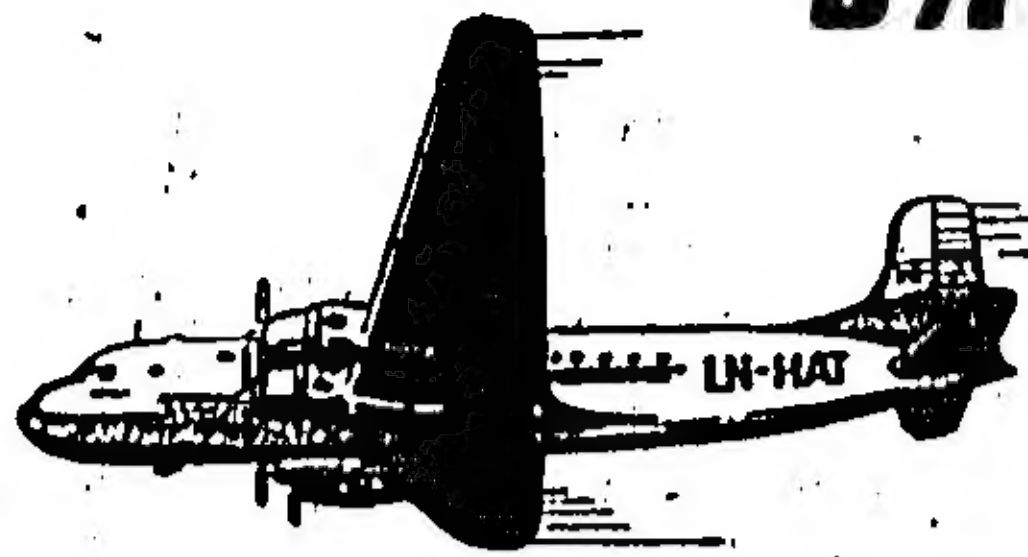
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# ISRAEL'S APPEAL FOR SANCTIONS ON ARABS

## 'ACT QUICKLY SINCE EVERY HOUR COUNTS'

Lake Success, May 15.

The Jewish state of Israel today appealed to an emergency meeting of the Security Council to order a halt to Arab invasions of Palestine and, if necessary, to impose economic and military sanctions.

Mordecai Eliash, prominent Jewish attorney representing the day-old Jewish nation, appealed to the Council to act quickly against the invading Arab states, because "every hour counts."

The Council, at the same time, received a cable from the Egyptian Government saying that Egypt's invasion was designed to halt the alleged Arab-like "persecution, torture and murder" committed by "terrorist Jewish gangs."

There was little faith among United Nations observers in the Council's ability to deal effectively with the Arab invasion. After a 3-1/2 hours debate in which neither Russia nor the United States voiced a word, the Council was adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Immediately before the Monday meeting the Big Five will gather to name a special United Nations mediator authorized by the General Assembly to go to Palestine and seek an Arab-Jewish settlement. The Western Powers, including the United States, are leading candidates.

### China Criticizes

The Council also received a message from the Zionist spokesman, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, calling for action against King Abdullah. Silver charged that Britain failed to keep her promise that all units of Abdullah's British-trained Arab Legion would be withdrawn from Palestine before the end of the British mandate.

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan countered the Jewish charge by declaring that the last two units of the Legion left Palestine last night. China implicitly criticized the United States for recognizing the state of Israel and suggested that the Council withdraw the American member of its three-nation Truce Commission now in the Holy Land.

T. F. Tsiang said the United Nations has "robbed the American member of the Truce Commission of its usefulness." He said the United Nations aim should be peace and China feels that there cannot be military peace without a political truce.

### "Vulgar Terms"

The cable from the Egyptian Government, signed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ahmad Mohammed Khnehab, said that Egypt invaded the Holy Land "to establish security and order in the place of chaos and disorder."

It said the invasion was not "directed against Palestine Jews but against terrorist Zionist gangs" which "are pursuing a policy of persecution, torture and murder adopted by the Nazis in Germany."

Eliash, representing Israel, blasted at the Egyptian cable and said that it was "couched in the most violent and vulgar terms, which forcibly remind one of similar pronouncements made by Hitler and other aggressors... for justifying the very fact of aggression which they have thus endeavored to mask into a noble act of saving the victims of imaginary persecution. Never has there been an act of aggression so wanton, so unprovoked and so frankly confessed."

Appealing for prompt, forceful Council action, Eliash said, "The prospect of preventing the development of this aggression depends upon the speed and vigor with which the Security Council acts. Every hour counts."—United Press.

## Jews Celebrating In Sober Mood

Tel Aviv, May 15.

Tel Aviv celebrated its first night as the capital of the newly-proclaimed Jewish State of "Israel" in a sober mood.

The city's main streets, normally blazing with lights and neon signs, were unnaturally steeped in gloom.

The Jewish authorities ordered a blackout and other defence measures which brought back to many here memories of London and other European cities during September, 1939.

In their homes—and hotels, however, Jewish families and groups of friends gathered together and "quietly" celebrated their new national status.

Before dusk yesterday, ships

lying at anchor in Tel Aviv harbor could be seen dressed with bunting in honor of the proclamation of the new Jewish State.

There were many flags, the blue and white Jewish national flag predominating, flying from public and private buildings, while most cars carried similar favours.

Buses and lorries came into the city from nearby settlements for the celebrations, but apart from a few banner-spattered processions, there was little public rejoicing.

The Jews are not under-estimating what lies before them and they are mobilising all men up to 35 with very few exceptions to face the threatened Arab invasion.—Reuter.

## Shriners' Pilgrimage

San Francisco, May 15.

About 40 members of the Islam Shrine Temple here, and their families, will make a pilgrimage to the Far East in June. Islam potentate Roy M. Buell will head the group which will sail on the liner President Wilson on June 26.

At Shanghai, 150 candidates will be initiated under the first dispensation granted since the war for an induction ceremony outside North America. The San Francisco Shriners will be guests at receptions in Honolulu, Manila and Tokyo. The ship also will call at Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

## SHANGHAI STUDENT PLOT

Shanghai, May 16.

Five graduates of the National Chiao Tung University were yesterday reported arrested by security authorities on suspicion of being involved in a Communist-inspired student plot, according to the China Press.

Although inquiries at Police Headquarters failed to secure any confirmation of the report, student circles are spreading the news of the arrests. Chiao Tung University students are said to have met last night to issue "measures for rescuing" the arrested colleagues.—Reuter.

## PASSENGERS COMPLAIN

Lisbon, May 16.

Thirty-eight passengers, including Agapito Pedrosorodri Gues, Portuguese Minister to Argentina, disembarked at Lisbon last night from the Argentine ship Juangury, and presented a complaint to the Lisbon authorities against the captain of the ship, who sailed to Genoa without leaving the luggage and trunks of passengers at Lisbon. The passengers must now await the ship's return within 30 days.—United Press.

## SATELLITE STATES TO RECOGNISE ISRAEL?

London, May 16.

Eastern European diplomatic sources today strongly hinted at the early recognition of the state of Israel by the countries of Eastern Europe.

Informed Whitehall circles anticipate that Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania will soon recognise it. The attitude of Russia itself is still a matter for speculation. It is argued in London diplomatic circles that Russia's interest would demand a speedy recognition of the Jewish state.

Both Czechs and Poles recalled that they favoured the Palestine partition from the outset and indicated that they may set an example to other Easterners in recognizing the Jewish state. Czechoslovakia played a leading part in working out the original United Nations partition plan and the Polish Government recently gave both moral and material support to the Zionist cause by enabling a 100-million zloty collection to be carried out in Poland for the fighting fund of Haganah.—United Press.

## D.P.'s To Fight For Israel

Frankfurt, May 15.

Dr. William Haber, special adviser on Jewish affairs to the American Military Government, said today that he believed that male Jews between 17 and 35 and willing to fight, would be offered top priority to go to the Holy Land from displaced persons camps in the American zone of Germany.

He expected the Jewish Agency to set up a priority list which "obviously will not include old people at first," Dr. Haber said. He knew that the Haganah had been recruiting displaced persons but denied that any military training had been given to Jews in the American zone.

General Lucius D. Clay, United States Military Governor, said that he assumed that there would be no limit to the number of legal permits enabling Jewish displaced persons to emigrate.

Saying that the American authorities would do their utmost to expedite the movement of Jews, General Clay said that process would depend largely upon transport facilities and the recognition of Israel by countries through which the immigrants would have to pass.—Reuter.

## LABOUR PEER DEAD

London, May 14.

Lord Dukess, a former President of the Trades Union Congress and a Director of the Bank of England, died in a London hospital today, aged 87.

As Charles Pures—he was made a baron last year—he was twice a Labour Member of Parliament. He was an adviser to the British delegation at the Paris Peace Conference and British delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council charged with the drafting of the International Bill of Human Rights.—Reuter.

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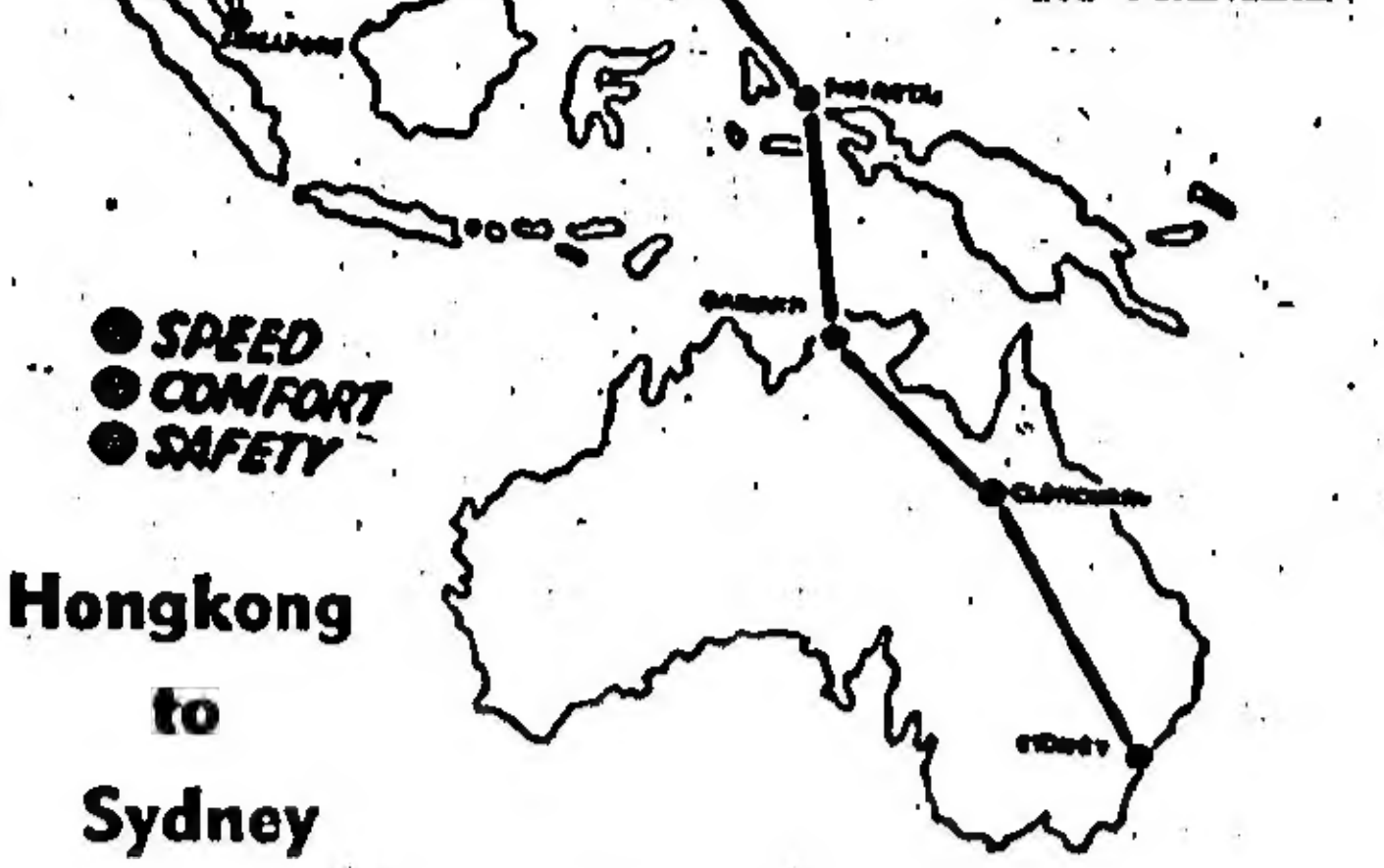
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## BRUTAL MURDER OF YOUNG CHILD

Blackburn, May 15.

Three-year-old June Ann Devaney of Princess Street, Waterfall, Blackburn, was found murdered this morning in the grounds of Queen's Park Hospital here, where she has been recovering from pneumonia.

## Nenni Socialist Group Splitting

Rome, May 15.

Communism's Socialist allies in Italy appeared to be moving towards a more independent status today. The Socialist Party's National Council met today and agreed to demands for a national congress to re-assess Party policies.

Basso Lello who, as Party Secretary-General, stood with Pietro Nenni at the centre of the movement for the closest possible relations with the Communists, told the meeting he would not be a candidate for Secretary-General at the new Congress. He said he would withdraw in the interests of Party peace.

Nothing was heard from Nenni, who has remained in almost complete retirement since the elections. Friends reported him "a disillusioned, heartbroken man" following the Socialist's heavy defeat in the April elections.—Associated Press.

The girl was a patient in the children's ward. She had been taken from the ward and murdered within 150 yards of it.

The crime was discovered after a nurse had informed a night sister that she saw a man prowling in the hospital grounds near the children's ward. The police were informed.

They found the girl missing from her bed and the ensuing search resulted in the discovery of her body lying in the grounds with her head battered.

It is understood that June was being discharged from hospital tomorrow. Her father is employed at a local engineering works. There are several other children in the family—one only a few weeks old.

Inspector Capstick of Scotland Yard who was in charge of the hunt for the murderer of the 11-year-old girl at Farnmouth a month ago, left London this morning for Blackburn to superintend investigations.

Farnmouth is less than 20 miles from the scene of the latest murder.

The Lancashire police are using bloodhounds in their county-wide search for the murderer.—Reuter.

## MELCHIOR TOUR OF ENGLAND

New York, May 15.

Lauritz Melchior, opera star, left by plane for Copenhagen to open a concert tour of Denmark, England, Ireland and the American zone of Germany. Melchior's wife, who is accompanying him, said that she will be the singer's first appearance in England since 1933.—Associated Press.

Orient Airways have appointed Captain T. Neville Stack as their general manager. Stack has had a distinguished career and has figured in pioneer flights in his day. He leaves for Pakistan on May 19.—Associated Press.



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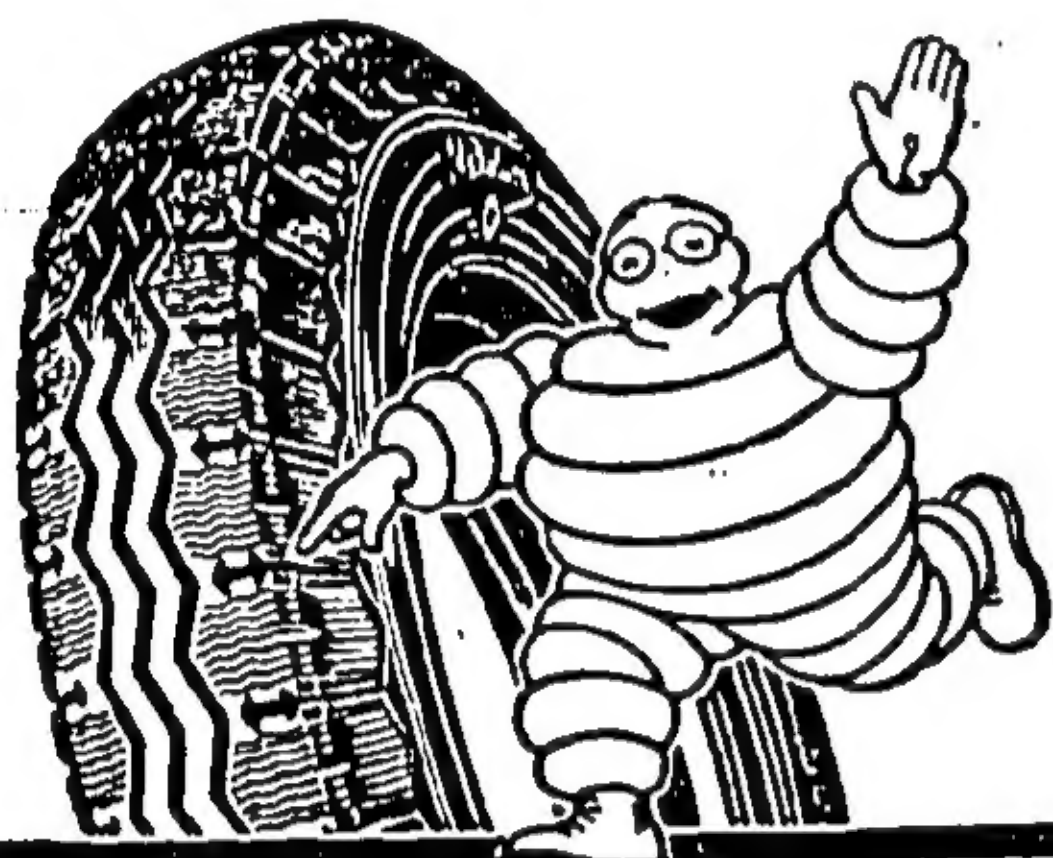
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## A SURVEY OF EUROPE'S STORM CENTRE

The main Norwegian North Sea port, Bergen, is 300 miles from Scotland, and Norway is entwined with Finland, which is now being forged into the Soviet Power System.

These simple geographical facts mean that what happens in Helsinki directly concerns Glasgow. In 1940 Norway was beyond the range of British-based fighter aircraft, and that was why we lost the Norwegian campaign. Today we fly jet-fighters over Norway to Sweden, which is building a frontline strength of 450 modern British defensive aircraft, and before the end of the war Germany was constructing rocket-launching platforms on the Norwegian coast in order to submit us to two-way V2 fire.

In fact, Norway is a key-point in modern warfare against Great Britain. Hitler realised this before we did in 1940 and even when the Battle of Germany demanded all available manpower, he kept 350,000 men in Norway. In 1948, Stalin realises, as clearly as Hitler did, the strategic importance of Norway and the North as a bridgehead for the Russian attempt to incorporate Finland in the Soviet Eastern bloc this Spring. Finland is the thin end of the wedge.

### Misgivings

Finland has a 400 miles Arctic frontier with Norway and still further north the U.S.S.R. has adjoined Norway since Finland ceded the Arctic port of Petsamo to Russia in the 1947 Peace Treaty. Molotov and the Soviet Press have documented claims to Norway's strategic Arctic islands, Spitzbergen, Bear and Jan Mayen, which command the North Atlantic searoutes.

Already the Kremlin is known to have prepared a Note to Norway proposing an alliance. The formula is understood to be that Norway is Russia's last European neighbour (apart from Finland, which is now negotiating a pact) without an alliance with the U.S.S.R.; that Norway was a victim of Nazi aggression and must be protected by Russia against German military revival; and that Norway should welcome Soviet assistance since Northern Norway (Pitman) was liberated by the Red Army.

Without solid support from Sweden and Denmark and explicit assurances from the Western Powers it is difficult to see how little Norway alone could reject such a Russian proposal. The failure of the Anglo-French campaign in 1940 has left misgivings concerning the value of Western aid. These doubts have been increased by Britain's post-war difficulties.

Norway herself has recovered remarkably quickly and there is a tendency towards self-satisfaction. Moreover, Communist traditions in Norway are strong.

### Vulnerability Of Sweden

The Norwegian Communist chiefs are Emil Lovlie, Chairman of the Party; Peder Farnbo, General-Secretary; and Jorjen Vost, editor of the party organ Friheten. It was this trio which attended the surreptitious Scandinavian Communist Conference in Oslo on February 22, when a common strategy was drawn up for handling the im-

pact first of the proposed Russo-Finnish Pact and secondly the Russo-Norwegian project.

Once Norway and Finland are in the Communist bag, Sweden will become even more vulnerable than she is already, to Communist infiltration. Territorially she will be encircled by Communism internally she will have to cope with a large and influential Communist Fifth Column, which already has 13 members in the Riksdag. At the 1946 General Election the Communists polled 373,000 votes. How dangerous the movement is

## REPORT FROM NORWAY BY RALPH HEWINS

may be judged by the last war-time statistics compiled by the Swedish Intelligence Service. Registered Party members numbered 53,050 in 1945, and in a country of 6,500,000 that is useful.

Surprisingly, many self-styled "non-political" Swedish businessmen have their eyes to the main chance should Russia establish a Scandinavian hegemony—especially since Sweden is tied to a huge Soviet trade agreement. Many leading literary and artistic Swedes openly embrace Soviet culture.

Neutrality has been magnified into a cardinal virtue instead of

an improvisation thus paralysing Swedish thought and action in an emergency.

In short, Sweden stands wide open to the Communist menace. Shocks in Prague and Helsinki have awakened Swedes to their danger. Off-the-record Foreign Office Press Conferences have been stopped, lest confidential military and economic information should fall into the hands of Tass. Strict control of "tourists" in prohibited areas has been instituted. Commanding Officers send known Communists to unimportant

Sweden. But the Russian Zone is only 125 miles away by land and is point-blank over the Baltic. The Danish island Bornholm, which was liberated by the Red Army, rests far enough eastward to qualify Denmark as a Soviet "neighbour."

Arms have already been smuggled secretly into Denmark from the Soviet Zone.

Danish Home Guard officers, however, have resolved not to instruct Communists in the use of arms lest the Communists should turn their weapons against their own compatriots.

### Red Cordon Sanitaire

The time-table for Soviet integration of Scandinavia in the Eastern bloc, as laid down clandestinely at Oslo on Feb. 22, was Finland I, Norway II, Sweden III, and Denmark IV. Thus Russia hopes first to complete her cordon sanitaire; secondly to open the way for launching a Northern offensive in any Third World War; thirdly to close the Baltic and the Arctic Ocean against attack from the West at Leningrad or Murmansk; and, fourthly, to add 17,000,000 highly civilised people to the Soviet Power System.

Somewhere, at some time, somebody will have to draw the line as to how far this programme, which dates from the Tsars, is going to be allowed to succeed. By themselves, the Scandinavians are powerless to draw anything firmer than a dotted line.

## JEWISH DIPLOMACY IS ONE UP--BUT ARABS SCORE IN FIGHTING

London, May 15.

A diplomatic success for the Jews and a military success for the Arabs marked the start of the struggle for the Holy Land on the first day after the termination of the British mandate for Palestine.

Israel's first diplomatic success—its de facto recognition by the United States—is substantial.

If, as seems probable, this is followed by recognition by the Soviet Union and the states of Eastern Europe, and possibly also by certain of the British Commonwealth countries, the greatest world powers will be committed to the belief that the State of Israel is destined to survive its initial conflict with the Arab world.

A Foreign Office spokesman said in London today that "in view of the confused situation in Palestine, no consideration has been given to the question of recognising the Jewish State."

The negotiations, sponsored by the Security Council's "good offices" committee, were resumed yesterday when the Republican delegation returned from Jakarta, after conferring with its Government.

It was understood that the Dutch have now stated that they will not compromise on any of the political principles of the "Renville" truce—an agreement signed last January, which outlined 12 points for a political settlement between the Dutch and the Indonesians.

Other points believed to have been made by the Dutch negotiators include an urgent call for Republican participation in an Indonesian Provisional Federal Government; the necessity for merging armed forces; and the need for regularising the currency.—Reuters.

The immediate invasion of Palestine by regular Egyptian forces makes the Arab situation more serious than when Zionist spokesmen have ever been willing to admit.

As far as could be judged from the official reticence preserved in London today, the British Government intends to maintain an unembarrassed alliance over the Arab use of Spitfires against the Jewish State.

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## Disguised As Sheep

Pelplin, May 16.

The Communists besieging Vinshevan sent dynamiters ambulating into the city on all fours disguised as sheep, a Nationalist communique said today.

It charged that the Reds took advantage of the darkness of the night and wore black sheep hides, but said that all "Trojan" sheep were repulsed.—United Press.

## Talks On Again In Batavia

Batavia, May 15.

The Dutch delegation, seeking a settlement with the Indonesian Republicans, has asked them to recognise Dutch sovereignty until power is transferred to the proposed United States of Indonesia.

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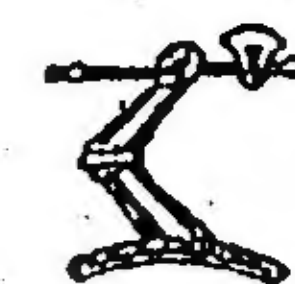
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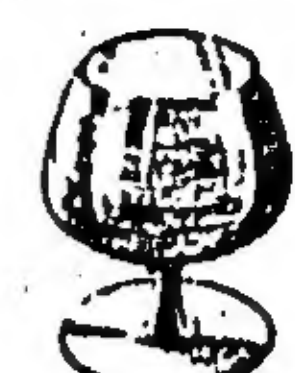
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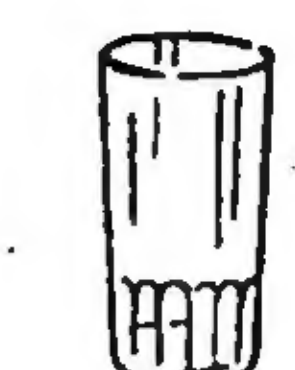
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## Gen. Hodge Praised

Washington, May 15.

The Army Secretary, Kenneth Royall, congratulated Lieutenant-General John R. Hodge on the orderly conduct of Monday's Korean election.

In a cable message to the U.S. Occupation Commander, Royall said:

"Current news reports on the elections just completed indicate that an exceptionally large percentage of eligible voters actually cast ballots. Disorder at the polls and during pre-election days was remarkably low in the face of concerted Communist efforts to disrupt the election and discredit U.S. and U.N. efforts. Highest praise is due you and members of your command for a most difficult and hazardous job well done."—Associated Press.

## KING GUSTAV IN STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, May 15.

King Gustav returned today from his two-months' French Riviera holiday.

He alighted, sunburnt and smiling from the train to be greeted by the Crown Prince and Princess and members of the Swedish Government.—Reuters.

## GASOLINE TANK FIRE

Glenwood Springs, Colorado, May 15.

An explosive fire originating in a cluster of gasoline storage tanks caused an estimated \$750,000 damage before it was extinguished after three hours' fighting today.

Seventeen persons were treated for burns. The police estimated that some 75 persons, all suffering minor injuries in flight from the inferno. The burnt out wreckage included 11 gasoline storage tanks, three business houses, a railroad freight depot, five homes, a number of railroad cars and storage sheds and a lumber yard.—United Press.

## 18,000 Jews Dance In Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus, May 15.

The 18,000 to 25,000 Jews of usually gloom, Caracolos and Xylotymbou camps swarmed out for community dancing in the squares of their exile camps tonight.

The British mandate over Palestine was ended, a Jewish state had been proclaimed and they were joyfully awaiting their chance to finish their trek to the Holy Land.

Some of the Jews have been interned here since the beginning of 1947 when the British began sending to Cyprus all of those taken from ships trying to run the blockade into the Holy Land.

They will be shipped out as nearly as possible in the order in which they arrived, a leader said.—Associated Press.

Merced, Calif., May 15.

Six B-29's left Castle Airbase today for Okinawa via Anchorage and Shemya field in the Aleutians. The Army Air Forces said 24 more Superforts will depart in groups of six daily for the next four days.—United Press.



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## AMERICA THINKS IT OVER

"Peace Contact" With The Soviet Union

Getting Problems  
Into Focus

Washington, May 15.

American officials have begun to re-examine this  
week's "peace contact" with the Soviet Union  
to determine whether it offers real hope of  
easing "the cold war."There is a belief that Premier Josef Stalin and the  
Politburo are doing the same thing.Some of Washington's most  
experienced political observers  
say that if there is any sub-  
stantial basis for beginning  
talks with the Russians again  
on political issues, this is the  
time it will be discovered and  
explored.Much of the hullabaloo which  
began last Monday only served to  
obscure the real problems. Prac-  
tically all the statements issued  
in Washington were designed to  
get these problems into focus  
again.

## Door Open

The result is that the door to  
peace in the cold war which the  
US Ambassador to Moscow,  
General Walter Bedell Smith,  
and the Russian Foreign Min-  
ister, V. M. Molotov, opened so  
gingerly, is still open.This despite the fact that the  
Russians' unexpected announce-  
ment turned secret diplomatic  
regulations into a contest be-  
tween Russia and America over  
the issue of peace with a view  
to propaganda value in the eyes  
of the world.Today, however, explosive  
statements are no longer in the  
line and the propaganda  
position of the United States  
versus Russia is under control.American diplomats are resum-  
ing the struggle with the real  
problem of determining what  
might be accomplished on the  
basis of Russia's declaration of  
good intentions and willingness  
to meet at a conference.

## Gromyko Transfer

It seems likely that in the  
next week or two one country  
or the other will send a note  
inquiring what specific issue  
might be suitable for discus-  
sion, if not for settlement.The replacement of Andrei A.  
Gromyko, Soviet symbol of the  
veto in the United Nations, by  
the Deputy Foreign Minister,Jacob Malik, may possibly be a  
move in the direction of coopera-  
tion. There is no specific in-  
formation on this or many other  
points of Russian behaviour,  
however.—Associated Press.General Climbs  
Down On  
Press Gag Policy

Frankfurt, May 16.

General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Gov-  
ernor of Germany, today erased from the order  
on press policy a passage which correspon-  
dents had assailed as censorship at the source  
of news.The General read to reporters a revision of the order  
eliminating the phrase empowering any soldier  
or government employee to withhold infor-  
mation he decides is "not of public interest."The affected passage now  
reads: "The principle of  
freedom of the press is accept-  
ed, there being only three  
reasons for refusal to issue  
news:"Firstly, observation of security  
requirements involved.  
"Secondly, matters under dip-  
lomatic negotiation which have  
not yet been concluded or if con-  
cluded are to be released by some  
higher authority."Thirdly, matters of a privileged  
nature which are to be inter-  
preted as those matters involving  
personal correspondence of a  
semi-official nature which under  
normal courtesy, should be re-  
leased either by the sender or by  
the person to whom the corre-  
spondence is addressed.Compensation  
For Britain

Singapore, May 15.

The Secretary of the As-  
sociation of British Common-  
wealth Mining Interests in  
Siam stated today that the  
Siamese government has  
made full payment of £1-  
250,000 compensation to Brit-  
ish-owned mines.The money is compensation  
for losses to property and  
stocks during the war with  
the Japanese.—Associated  
Press."Be Careful  
Princess"

Paris, May 16.

The visit of Princess Eliza-  
beth and the Duke of Edin-  
burgh to France took the  
honours in the Paris news-  
papers this morning.Even the Communist Humanite,  
which yesterday gave only 19  
lines on an inside page to her  
visit, carried a front page story  
and photographs.In an "open letter to the Prin-  
cess," the Humanite said: "Don't  
let them mislead you, Princess.  
It was a healthy emotion Madame,  
that filled the cheers that greet-  
ed your arrival in Paris."Our people remember what  
they owe to British and what  
she did with us in this war and  
the other—there are too many  
British graves in France for  
misunderstanding and political  
intrigues ever to weaken a friend-  
ship so necessary for the peace  
of Europe."The letter then hinted that the  
Royal visit might be used as the  
occasion for the conclusion of a  
"western alliance" adding the  
warning: "Take care, Princess,  
they are preparing a difficult role  
for you."Other newspapers said: The  
Conservative Figaro—"Princess  
Elizabeth and the Duke of  
Edinburgh have earned their  
freedom of our city by their  
simplicity, their grace and smiling  
good nature."The Socialist Populaire—"A  
most direct and sincere manifes-  
tation of the friendship of two peo-  
ples—it is more than the En-  
terre Cordiale."The M.K.P. Aube—"Paris knew  
that in honouring Britain's eldest  
daughter its joy would cross the  
Channel and be felt at Bucking-  
ham Palace"—Reuter.WINSTON BACK  
HOME

Biggin Hill, May 15.

Winston Churchill arrived here  
today by chartered plane after a  
five-day visit in Oslo as guest of  
King Haakon.—Associated Press.Greeks Shelled By  
Bulgarian Guns

Athens, May 16.

A General Staff communique announced today that  
troops pursuing guerrillas in the area of Kilkis  
north of Salonika, were shelled by mortars and  
artillery from Bulgarian territory.In Epirus, 25 mortar shells  
were fired against Konitsa, but  
there were no casualties. The  
communique reported that in  
the Roumel mop-up, 21 more  
guerrillas were killed, 16 cap-  
tured and 14 surrendered.The Government's medical ex-  
aminers after six hours of march-  
ing arrived in the Chiona moun-  
tain area where 40 infants were  
earlier reported stranded and  
abandoned. The team examined  
the body of a 15-month-old boy  
and reported that it bore "ob-  
vious marks of strangulation."According to unconfirmed  
press despatches, General Markos  
has ordered the guerrillas in east-  
ern Thessaly and the region of  
Mount Orthrys, northeast of  
Lamia to burn or destroy their  
huts and strongpoints.This apparently was because  
the guerrillas' position there has  
become vulnerable since the  
Government troops completed  
the Roumel drive, opening up a  
considerable sector in Central  
Greece.Other reports said sizeable  
guerrilla concentrations have  
been seen in the area west and  
south of Mitsoveni in the last  
few days.—United Press.

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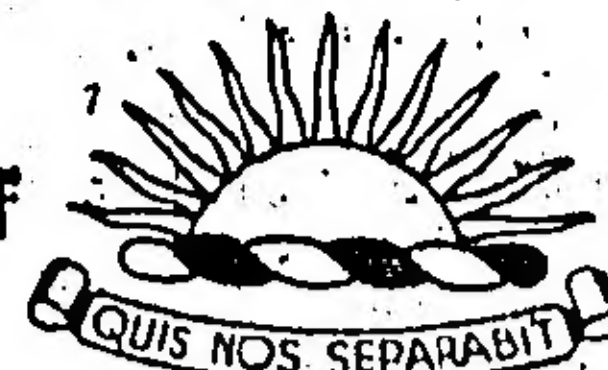
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## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"ORBITA"	U.K.	27th May
"TREVILIAN"	Japan	28th May
"TREVAN"	U.K. and Continent	30th May
"ORBITA"	Shanghai	6th June
"TREVAN"	U.K. and Continent	17th June
"TREVAN"	Japan	22nd June

## SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"TREVAN"	Shanghai & Japan	25th May
"ORBITA"	Singapore, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam)	28th May
"ORBITA"	Shanghai & Japan	30th May
"TREVAN"	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam)	21st June
"TREVAN"	Shanghai & Japan	24th June

British



India

## STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"TURNER"	Shanghai	29th May
"OZARDA"	Bombay	7th June
SHIP	TO	SAILING
"TURNER"	Bombay via Straits	31st May
"OZARDA"	Shanghai	10th June

## APCAR LINE

## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Japan & Amoy	21st May
"SIRDHANA"	Calsutta & Straits	16th June

## SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"SANGOLA"	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.	23rd May
"SIRDHANA"	Amoy & Shanghai	19th June

\* Has Refrigerated Cargo Space.

Eastern



Australia

## STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED

## ARRIVALS

SHIPS	from	Due
"NANKIN"	Japan & Shanghai	28th May
"NELLORE"	Australia & Manila	10th June

## SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"NANKIN"	Manila, Sandakan, Itabau, Brisbane & Sydney	7th June
"NELLORE"	Shanghai & Japan	14th June

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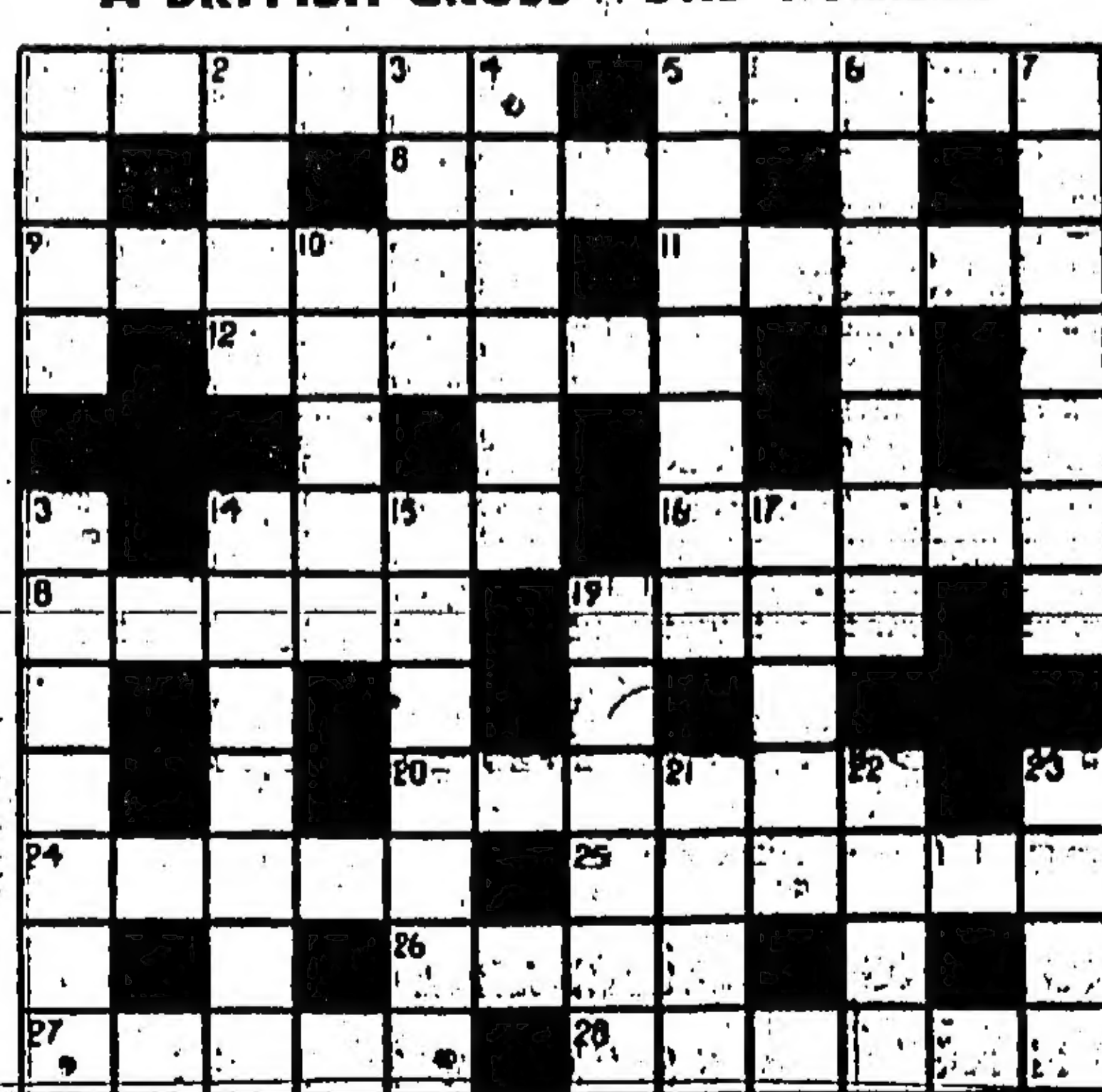
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PLANES FOR  
TURKEYIstanbul, May 15.  
The 12,000 ton United States  
escort carrier Siboney anchored  
off Yeshilkoy (Istanbul) today  
with 18 aircraft for the Turkish  
Air Force.The planes, sent under the aid  
to Turkey programme, included  
Douglas torpedo bombers and  
Thunderbolt and Mustang fight-  
ers.The Siboney is the second  
carrier to bring American war-  
planes to Turkey. The next will  
be her sister ship Palau, due on  
June 4. Three cargo-ships are  
also on their way with war ma-  
terials and military equipment.  
Turkey has already received four  
submarines.—Reuter.

## Off The Record

"All persons of this com-  
mand are encouraged to make  
available any and all news  
items other than as listed  
above.""Frequently off the record dis-  
cussion for background purposes  
may be desirable in the interest  
of protecting security."Members of the Correspondents  
Association of Frankfurt told  
General Clay that they were  
satisfied with the change. The  
Association had protested in  
writing General Clay's order of  
April 9 which included the fol-  
lowing: "the principle of the free-  
dom of the Press is accepted  
there being only three reasons  
for refusing to issue news."

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## Clues Across

1. Recon-  
noce.
5. Laments.
8. Spindle.
9. Allow.
11. Savoury  
jelly.
12. Runaway.
14. Multitude.
16. Circular.
18. Centre.
19. Vendetta.
20. Worked  
hard.
24. Impelled.
25. Showy.
26. Sent out.
27. Carry in.
28. Protect.

## Clues Down

2. Absorbed.
3. Foam.
4. Obtain by  
threats.
6. Mete.
7. Clap.
10. Supplicate.
13. Put into  
a scabbard.
14. Beam.
15. Stammer.
17. Exterior.
18. Cold.
21. Departed.
22. Plunge.
23. Cast off.

## Saturday's Crossword

- Across:- 1. Viola, 4. Edited, 8  
Custom, 10. Shrew, 12. Madcap, 14  
Release, 17. Torso, 19. Spurred, 20  
Perusal, 22. Auld, 23. Gooding, 27  
Dancer, 29. Kyles, 30. Sticks, 31  
Sole.
- Down:- 2. Canopy,  
3. Viper, 5. Ousel, 7  
Arms, 9. Dias, 11. Tarpon, 13  
Dawned, 15. Massage, 16. Hatred,  
18. Deplete, 19. Ewer, 20. Exudes,  
21. Relu, 24. Pumper, 25. Riding,  
26. Affix, 28. Idiom, 29. Gush, 30  
Sole.



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"THSADANE" from Amoy 15th May	to Japan 25th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 20th May	to Japan 30th May

### ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"THIALENGRA" from Amoy 10th May	to South America 20th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 15th May	to South America 25th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 20th May	to South America 30th May

Arrivals	Sailings
"THIALENGRA" from Amoy 10th May	to South Africa 20th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 15th May	to South Africa 25th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 20th May	to South Africa 30th May

Arrivals	Sailings
"THIALENGRA" from Amoy 10th May	to South Africa 20th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 15th May	to South Africa 25th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 20th May	to South Africa 30th May

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Arrivals	Sailings
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"THSADANE" from Amoy 15th May	to Sumatra 25th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 20th May	to Sumatra 30th May

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Sailings
"THIALENGRA" from Amoy 10th May	to Sumatra 20th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 15th May	to Sumatra 25th May
"THSADANE" from Amoy 20th May	to Sumatra 30th May

Transshipment cargo on through Ma/L accepted to Mediterranean and Southern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Arrivals	Sailings
"THIALENGRA" from Amoy 10th May	to U.S. 20th May
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	Mid. June	M.V. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid. July	M.V. "TONGHAI"

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	2nd May	M.V. "BALI"
	10th June	M.V. "DONA AURORA"
	Mid. July	M.V. "DONA NATI"

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	15th June	M.V. "DONA AURORA"
	Mid. June	M.V. "BENGAL"
	Mid. July	M.V. "DONA NATI"
San Francisco & Los Angeles	Mid. June	M.V. "HALLAND"

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

### STERLING LOAN FOR FRANCE

#### Anglo-Belgian Short-Term Credit

### French Shortage Of Pounds

London, May 16.  
Britain and Belgium will grant France a short term sterling credit of up to £20 million under the Western Union cooperation plan to prevent a complete breakdown of the Anglo-French trade, it is reliably learned today.

An announcement will be made early next week as soon as technicalities are agreed, sources said.

### N.Y. Stock Market

New York, May 15.  
Orders continued to swamp the Exchange reporting facilities, and a new time was set for the day to be held in the market.

The market was the largest for any comparable Saturday period in years.

It is expected that the study of the market will be completed by the end of the month.

The Finance Ministers of the Western Union countries are in agreement that France's problem is a European problem and joint action is therefore commendable.

Developments will be watched carefully and further steps may be taken as the necessity arises.

### PRIVATE TRADE WITH JAPAN

Tokyo, May 16.  
Gen. MacArthur's headquarters today took an additional forward step in restoring Japanese trade completely to private channels.

Effective June 12, the sales operations of the Allied Headquarters foreign trade office in New York will be limited to disposal of materials such as raw silk now on inventory in the United States, it was announced.

The announcement said inventories of Japanese commodities now in the United States will not be replenished as stocks are liquidated, thereby affording to importers the opportunity of obtaining necessary stocks to fill spot requirements.

The SCAP foreign trade office in New York will continue to be available to promote sales of all goods for shipment from Japan, but will not operate as a sales agent after June 12, the announcement said.

"It will continue to provide every possible assistance to buyers in the United States to obtain their requirements from Japan, but actual sales negotiations will be conducted directly by American buyers with exporters in Japan through the utilization of authorized communication facilities."

"For the time being, these private negotiations will continue to be handled by contracts between American buyers and the Japanese Board of Trade."

### U.S. Cotton For Japan

New York, May 15.  
An agreement for a \$60,000,000 credit to finance shipments of United States cotton to Japan, was announced in New York.

The credit, provided by commercial banks, will be effective as soon as approved by General Douglas MacArthur, Allied Commander in Japan, Associated Press.

### SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay: Silver: Ready, per 100 tolas, 175 Rupees, 04 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas, 175, 04; Hurwar (unofficial), 175, 05; Gold: Delivered per tola, 110, 12; Forward (unofficial), 110, 12; Sovereign 74, 00.

One tola is equal to 35ths an ounce.

Buenos Aires: Sovereign, buyers 83.00, sellers 83.00; U.S. Eagle, 154.00, 162.00; Gold, Bar, per gramme, 8.40.

Alexandria: Gold, per "dirhem" 160 piastres; Egyptian pound 500; Sovereign 535; Turkey pound 360, Napoleon 370; Dollar (piece de cinq) 500; Silver (piastre) per Kilogram 825.

One "dirhem" is equal to 1/10th of an ounce.

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"PIONEER BAY"	June 23
"STAGHOUND"	July 6
"COURSER"	July 22

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